

COMIC PAGE.
FRIDAY.
APRIL 23, 1937.



Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks heavy. Bonds mixed. Cotton irregular. Foreign exchange mixed. Corn weak. Wheat mixed.

OL. 89, NO. 231.

TAXABLE INCOME IN COUNTY SHOWS HEAVY INCREASE

Most of Residents Subject to State Levy 64 Per Cent Greater in 1936 Than in 1935.

CORPORATION RISE ALMOST AS GREAT

Increases in Both Number of All Reports and Amounts in Greater Proportion Than in St. Louis

Taxable income of residents of St. Louis County subject to State income tax was 64 per cent greater in 1936 than in 1935, it was shown in a summary of returns made available today at Clayton by County Clerk Walter E. Miller. The returns were filed with Assessor Martin L. Neaf. The increase of corporation taxable income was almost as great in percentage.

Following are comparative figures for 1935 and 1936:

Individual Returns.	
Number	Percent
1936	1935
14,817	10,696
52,147,647	\$31,807,615
Amount of tax	\$1,202,364
Corporation Returns.	
Number	Percent
212	166
2,653,634	\$1,623,953
Amount of tax	\$52,727

In the City of St. Louis 41,127 individuals reported \$26,808,825 taxable income for 1936, the increase over 1935 being 13 per cent in number and 28 per cent in amount of taxable income. The increases in the county in both number and amount were in much greater proportion.

Corporations in the city, however, reported taxable income 57 per cent greater than in 1935, the figures for the respective years being \$44,138,38 and \$28,052,704.

As there were no changes in provisions of the State income tax law, the increase were attributed by tax officials to increased volume of business and greater employment and earnings figures for city and county are: Individual taxable income, \$3,944; individual tax total, \$138,956,472; individual tax returns, 14,817; corporation taxable income, \$1,623,953; corporation tax total, \$52,727. The total tax due the State from the sources in city and county is \$4,016,825.

The tax is payable in a lump sum in May and becomes delinquent if not paid on or before June 2.

FIVE HURT IN STRIKE CLASH AT LONG ISLAND DAILY PRESS

Police Fight Reporters and Sympathizers Trying to Keep Mechanical Forces From Work.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Five persons were injured, one seriously, in a fight between police and striking reporters and sympathizers in front of the Long Island Daily Press at Jamaica today. The clash occurred when policemen dispersed a crowd which attempted to prevent the mechanical forces from going to work. The craftsmen, it was said, took no part in the fight. Two hours later the mechanical department workers were at their places, according to publisher William F. Hoffmann, who said he would meet tonight with union craftsmen leaders and representatives of the striking editorial workers, who are members of the American Newspaper Guild.

Donald Durkin, 19, of Jamaica, was hurt most seriously in the fight. He was taken to Queens General Hospital, where it was said he had a concussion of the brain. A striking reporter and three policemen were the others treated for injuries. The strike has been in effect for three weeks.

6 MEN ROBBED, THEN KILLED

Bandits Attack Mexican Union Men Returning From Meeting.

GUANAJUATO, Mexico, April 24.—Federal troops hunted through the rugged mountains of this section yesterday for bandits who shot and killed six leaders of a local miners' union. Then men were attacked by 10 desperadoes as they returned here Thursday night after attending a meeting in nearby El Curo. They were robbed before the bandits shot them.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1937—18 PAGES

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

HALF OF SENATE COMMITTEE ARE AGAINST COURT BILL

One of Others Non-Committal; If He Should Vote for Plan, There Would Be Tie.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—A new survey of the closely divided Senate Judiciary Committee disclosed today that administration supporters must compromise in order to win preliminary approval of the court reorganization bill, unless some members change their mind. Nine Senators, or half the committee membership, said they would vote against the measure as it stands, although not all would be quoted by name. Another was non-committal.

Even if the administration should win the non-committal vote, it could muster only a tie. Ten votes would be required in the committee of 18 to recommend passage of the bill. If the non-committal Senator should decide to vote against the bill, it could get to the Senate only with an unfavorable report. A tie vote would send it to the floor without recommendation.

Unless President Roosevelt agrees to modification, the count showed there was little likelihood a compromise would receive a majority vote in the committee. Chairman Ashurst and one or two other advocates of the bill were ready to vote against any change.

At least eight of the opponents were determined today to vote against modification in order to force the vote on the bill as it stands. It provides for six new members of the Supreme Court if the Justices over 70 do not retire. The committee, which closed its seven weeks of hearings yesterday, goes into secret session Tuesday to begin voting on the bill and various compromise proposals. There was no indication of how long this would take.

THE LIVING BUDDHA OF JAPAN MARRIES HIMSELF TO POET

No Lesser Churchman Deemed Worthy to Pronounce Ritual For Count Kocho Otani.

By the Associated Press.

KYOTO, Japan, April 24.—In the presence of 20,000 guests, Count Kocho Otani, the Living Buddha of Japan and spiritual leader of 13,000,000 Japanese, married a beautiful 19-year-old poet today, performing the ceremony himself. The Count celebrated ancient rituals that united him with Princess Yoshiko Tokudaiji, granddaughter of Prince Kimmichiro.

Then he distributed 1,500,000 yen (\$420,000) to the poor while his bride gave away 1,500,000 fans. Count Otani, attired in gorgeous broadcloth medieval vestments, pronounced the sacred marriage ritual himself, for no lesser churchman was considered worthy to marry the Living Buddha.

The bride wore 11 vari-colored kimonos, one on top of another, all surmounted by a short embroidered coat.

Bronze bells tolled over the wooded hills as two choruses of 700 priests chanted a liturgy. The ceremony was performed before a 30-foot gold statue of Buddha.

FLORISTS IN RUSSIA ARRESTED

Accused of Profiteering on Funeral of Heavy Industry Commissar.

MOSCOW, April 24.—Numerous managers of state floral shops were ordered arrested yesterday on charges they made too much profit on a funeral.

G. Goronov, manager of the Greenery Trust, and others, were accused of charging \$400 to \$600 for flowers that should have been sold for \$20 to \$40 to workers honoring the late Gregory K. Ordzhonikidze, commissar for heavy industry.

The tax is payable in a lump sum in May and becomes delinquent if not paid on or before June 2.

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT AND MODERATE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	71	9 a. m.	51
2 a. m.	68	10 a. m.	51
3 a. m.	65	11 a. m.	51
4 a. m.	63	12 noon	54
5 a. m.	62	1 p. m.	54
6 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	50
7 a. m.	58	3 p. m.	50
8 a. m.	57	4 p. m.	50
9 a. m.	57	5 p. m.	50
10 a. m.	57	6 p. m.	50
11 a. m.	57	7 p. m.	50
12 noon	57	8 p. m.	50
1 p. m.	57	9 p. m.	50
2 p. m.	57	10 p. m.	50
3 p. m.	57	11 p. m.	50
4 p. m.	57	12 midnight	50

*Indicates street reading. Yesterday's high, 82 (3 p. m.); low, 50 (8 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to night and tomorrow, cooler to night, lowest temperature about 42; moderate temperatures tomorrow.

Missouri: Probably fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight, probably frost to heavy frost locally, except in extreme southeast portion; no fog tomorrow afternoon in west portion.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow except unsettled in extreme north portion tonight; much cooler tonight; continued cool tomorrow.

Next Week's Weather Forecast. CHICAGO, April 24.—The weather outlook for next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Showers period near beginning of week, especially north portions; not much precipitation indicated latter part of week; temperatures normal or below for the most part.

Daylight Saving Starts Tomorrow. NEW YORK, April 24.—Daylight saving time starts tomorrow in 19 states, parts of Canada and 10 foreign countries.

18 MORE ACCUSED OF VOTE FRAUDS IN KANSAS CITY

Judge Reeves Announces New Grand Jury Will Be Called May 4 to Continue Inquiry.

NUMBER INDICTED THUS FAR IS 126

Election and Party Workers From Four Wards Named in Latest True Bills — Six Others Reindicted.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24.—A Federal grand jury completed the first chapter of the Government's Nov. 3 election investigation here today by indicting 18 more persons on vote fraud conspiracy charges, increasing the number thus far indicted to 126.

Judge Albert L. Reeves, who ordered the investigation when the jury was impaneled Dec. 14, announced another grand jury would be summoned for May 4 to continue the investigation which already has resulted in convictions of 32 precinct and party workers, 18 of whom have been sentenced to prisons and reformatories, eight to jail and six had jail terms modified to probation. In addition eight others who pleaded no defense have been placed on a year's probation. A jury failed to agree on a verdict in the case of three persons who faced court in the first of six trials held to date. There have been no acquittals.

Indictments returned today named 24 persons, but six of them had been indicted previously and were reindicted because others were indicted in their precinct.

Election and party workers from four precincts were named today. Another grand jury to continue the investigation.

Those indicted for the first time today included: Fourteenth Precinct, Eleventh Ward—John P. Lynch and Lillie Curd, Democratic judges; Jack Cole and James Green, Republican judges; Esther Halbert, Democratic clerk, and Evelyn Parker, Republican clerk.

Thirteenth Precinct, Twelfth Ward—Louis Despasco and Zula Brenner, Democratic judges; Florence Klassen, Republican judge; Mayme Hogerty, Democratic clerk, and Rose Brown, Republican clerk.

Eleventh Precinct, Twelfth Ward—George Warren, Democratic precinct captain.

Those indicted for the first time today included: Fourteenth Precinct, Eleventh Ward—Charles J. Burton and Marie Wimmer, Democratic judges; John White and Goldie Richhouse, Republican judges; Earl Lane, Democratic clerk, and Beatrice Jackson, Republican clerk.

Reindicted from the Eleventh Precinct of the Twelfth Ward to add the name of Warren to the indictment, were Robert C. Porter and Mary D. McComas, Democratic judges; Lloyd W. Vinsant, and Ruby Brannan, Republican judges; Hazel L. Holmes, Democratic clerk, and Irene E. Vinsant, Republican clerk.

Judge Reeves said U. S. District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan informed him there would be no chance for completion of accumulated vote fraud evidence during the current grand jury term ending this month, explaining his decision to call a new panel, which will begin its session May 4.

Both Helmuth and his father were said to have been registered in the American Consulate at Kiel, Germany, as American citizens prior to United States entry into the World War.

COLOMIES 'GERMAN PROPERTY'

Mandate-Holding Powers Called Profiteers by Franz von Epp.

COLOGNE, Germany, April 24.—Germany's colonial ambitions found new expression today in a declaration by Franz von Epp, head of the Reich colonial federation, that her pre-war colonies now under mandate to other nations are really "German property."

Von Epp described the mandate-holding powers as "profiteers" before a colonial mass meeting.

LONDON BUSMEN PLAN STRIKE

Vote to Go Out May 1 for Seven and One-Half Hour Working Day.

LONDON, April 24.—Busmen in the Greater London area voted today to strike May 1 for a seven and one-half hour working day.

Several thousand transport workers in 10 counties surrounding London already have struck for higher pay and shorter hours.

Sultan With 20 Boxes of Headgear. LONDON, April 24.—London's railway porters got a stiff workout on this bustling pre-coronation day from the influx of Eastern potentates who travel any way but light.

The Sultan of Brunei, one of the Malay states, arrived with 20 boxes of headgear.

U. S. TRIES TO SAVE YOUTH CONVICTED OF PLOT ON HITLER

Jew, an American Citizen, Under Sentence to Die by Headman's Ax for "High Treason."

CONSUL VISITS HIM IN BERLIN PRISON

Helmuth Hirsch Accused of Intending to Use Explosives for Attempt on 'Very High Official.'

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 24.—Helmuth Hirsch, son of a naturalized American, who is under sentence of death for "high treason," told United States consular authorities in Ploetzensee prison today he had no hope of escaping the headman's ax. The United States Government interested itself in his case when it became established he held United States citizenship through the naturalization of his father.

Dr. Volk, the State's Attorney who prosecuted the case, declined to divulge the exact nature of the offense except to say that Hirsch had violated the explosives law. In informed circles, however, it was an open secret that Hirsch was accused of intending to use explosives for an attempt on "a very high Government official," presumably Chancellor Hitler. Trials on such charges are always conducted in secret.

United States Consul Raymond H. Geist and Dr. Volk visited Hirsch today. They said they found him completely resigned and unhopful.

Hirsch, who is Jewish, is 21 years old. He said he had a "non-citizenship" passport until 1933, when his father's status as a naturalized United States citizen was established. That made him also an American.

Chancellor Hitler has not yet considered the Hirsch clemency plea and the State's Attorney told Consul Geist that at least two weeks would elapse before any final action.

Washington Orders All Assistance Possible for Nazis' Prisoner.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The United States sought yesterday to intercede for Helmuth Hirsch.

Declaring that inquiry had disclosed Hirsch is an American citizen, the State Department said it had instructed the American Ambassador to give all possible assistance to the prisoner.

The case was called to the attention of the State Department by Representative Poyer (Dem., New York). In unofficial circles here it was said Hirsch was born in Alsace-Lorraine Jan. 27, 1916. His father, identified as Siegfried Hirsch, said he was the son of a naturalized American father, but took out naturalization papers in Lawrence County, Pa., on Oct. 3, 1908, after a question had been raised as to his status.

Both Helmuth and his father were said to have been registered in the American Consulate at Kiel, Germany, as American citizens prior to United States entry into the World War.

There appeared to be two courses of action in the event a conference takes place.

Either that a bargaining agency be named by mutual consent of the strikers and employers, or that after a hearing, the labor board could order an election on the matter of a bargaining agency and determine the controversial issues.

Seven leaders of the C. I. O. who were cited for contempt in the alleged violation of an injunction against strike activity in the Lewis-Auburn shoe area, today were held in \$2000 bond each for trial before a jury next Tuesday.

Slaby said the men would return to work Monday morning pending settlement of the dispute. He added, however, that there might be a strike at the Flaherty Body plant in Oakland because of the discharge of Fred Whobery, which Slaby, asserted was for union activities.

Judge Harry Manser of the Supreme Court, who last week granted the injunction, disagreed with the contention of Sidney Grant, C. I. O. counsel, that the proceedings should be transferred to the Federal Court, and withdrew Grant's privileges to act as counsel in the court for anyone but himself.

Judge Manser last week issued the temporary injunction, for which shoe manufacturers petitioned, on the ground the union had illegally conducted the strike before it was a duly constituted agent of the workers.

The C. I. O. called the strike in 19 Lewis and Auburn shoe factories a month ago today for a 15 per cent wage boost, a 40-hour week and union recognition. There are about 6400 shoe workers employed in the twin-city factories affected.

Pope Receives 3000 Visitors. ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, April 24.—Pope Pius received 1300 newly-wedded pairs and 1300 pilgrims today, the largest number he has welcomed since his illness. He extended brief greetings after being carried in a chair to the throne room.

FRANCO SHIFTS ITALIAN ARTILLERY FROM MADRID TO THE BILBAO SECTOR

Woman Shoe Striker Puts Up Fight



Officers taking shoe worker into custody at Auburn, Me.

SHOE OPERATORS BALK AT PARLEY WITH C. I. O.

No Conference With 'Intimidation as Background,' Says Maine Manufacturers.

By the Associated Press.

LEWISTON, Me., April 24.—Carlisle W. Watson, Auburn shoe manufacturer, who said he spoke for the majority of manufacturers affected by the Lewiston-Auburn shoe strike, asserted today "we will never be a party to conferences which have intimidation as a background."

Dr. A. Howard Myers, New England district director of the National Labor Board, said yesterday he would issue a complaint and call a public hearing unless the operators agreed to a joint conference.

"We never will be a party to negotiations with representatives seeking to thrust things down our throats or our workers' throats," Watson said. "I see no hope for a settlement with the Committee for Industrial Organization in the picture. We are always willing to talk with our employees at any time but will be no party to conferences which have intimidation and coercion as a background."

Watson charged his workers had been intimidated, and that those who left his shop did so with "tears in their eyes."

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MORE SHIPS SET OUT TO RUN BLOCKADE

Three British Freighters Leave La Rochelle, France for Besieged Bilbao.

By the Associated Press.

LA ROCHELLE, France, April 24.—Three more British cargo ships, the Thorpehall, the Stesso and the Thurston, left here today for an attempt to run the insurgent blockade with additional supplies for besieged Bilbao.

By the Associated Press.

BILBAO, Spain, April 24.—The Basque Government rushed food to its defenders today with mounting hope that the supplies three British steamers brought through the insurgent blockade yesterday would avert capitulation to Gen. Emilio Mola's offensive.

While the mountainous Durango front, about 20 miles southeast of the capital, echoed machine gun, rifle and artillery fire, 400,000 inhabitants of Bilbao were jubilant, believing the hold of the insurgents by sea had been broken.

The first supplies brought to the refugee-swollen capital yesterday by the steamers Hamsterley, Stanbrook and MacGregor past insurgent warships, went to hospitals and to troops fighting desperately to hold the El Orrio line, less than six miles from Durango.

The Minister of Provisions announced the food situation was improving rapidly and soon would be relatively normal, indicating confidence that other supply carriers would defy the rebel naval cordon.

The blockade runners came just in time. Bread was completely lacking on the eve of their arrival. The supply was still scant today owing to the impossibility of preparing immediately the great quantities of flour required.

Four thousand tons of wheat were hastily carted to mills from the Stanbrook. The Hamsterley brought potatoes, meat, eggs, coffee and sugar; the MacGregor wines and liquors.

46 WARSHIPS AT SHANGHAI

Vessels from U. S., Britain, Italy and Japan in Harbor.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, April 24.—Forty-six foreign warships crowded the harbor today as Asiatic squadrons of the United States, Britain, Italy and Japan came north for their summer maneuvers.

There were 28 American vessels with 4300 men.

Big Icebergs Off Cape Race. ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, April 24.—Huge icebergs, some towering 200 feet above the surface and described as a menace to shipping, were reported today off Cape Race by the steamship Bella Isle which docked here from Halifax.

FASCIST REGIMENT OF 1500 MARCHES IN SAN SEBASTIAN WITH TRUE COLORS

Soldiers, Who Insurgent Officers Admit Are Members of Italy's Regular Army, to Join in Drive on Basque Capital.

REBELS PUSH BACK CITY'S DEFENDERS

Gen. Mola's Forces Capture El Orrio, Six Miles From Durango, and Four Villages — Respite for Madrid From Shelling.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, April 24.—A column of Gen. Emilio Mola's army pressed into El Orrio today against what semi-official insurgent reports said was a crumbling Basque defense of this stepping-stone to Bilbao.

Most of the Basque defenders were said to have evacuated El Orrio, moving back into the rolling hills to the west. The village is less than six miles from Durango through which Mola plans to send his troops against Bilbao, 16 miles to the northwest.

Meanwhile, a force of 1500 artillerymen, said by insurgent officers to be members of the regular Italian army, advanced toward the Bilbao front from San Sebastian, 48 miles east of the Basque capital on the Bay of Biscay. The troops were said to have been shifted with their armament from the Madrid front. Crowds lined the streets as the men and their weapons wheeled through San Sebastian yesterday behind a military band.

At nightfall yesterday, the El Orrio attackers drove into the outskirts but encamped there, preferring to await daylight for completion of the occupation.

During yesterday's push toward the town, a mixed force of Phalangists and Requetes scaled a peak on their flank and ripped down a Red flag. As a sign of allegiance to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's decrees consolidating both groups, the Legionnaires ran the national flag colors up the flagstaff while buglers played the insurgent government's anthem, "Marcha Real" (Royal March).

The rebels reported capture of four villages in the precipitous country 20 miles southeast of Bilbao. They said the firing of pine forests had killed many defenders of the Basque capital, caught in the wall of flame the insurgents built to aid their advance.

The villages of Ibarra, Oñate, Casategui and Udala, as well as the hills surrounding the Santa Catalina Hermitage, were disputed by opposing artillerymen and infantrymen in incessant gunfire yesterday.

The Government troops showed up the advance on El Orrio and nearby El Gueta with a stubborn resistance in the Udala hills and the Campanian heights which command a view of El Orrio and even Durango.

Basque artillerymen were credited with saving El Orrio yesterday, while infantrymen made a bitter stand. The Basques also cut the direct roads from San Sebastian to Bilbao in the Elbar sector.

The fall of Elbar, an important arms manufacturing town, would stretch the northwestern end of Mola's encircling movement around Durango.

Insurgent anti-aircraft gunners shot down three Government planes yesterday.

Meanwhile, a section of the Monragon-Villarreal highway, southeast of Durango, which Government forces had held for eight months was cleared.

MADRID PUT UNDER CIVIL RULE AGAIN

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, April 24.—Civil rule was restored to Madrid today after nine months of martial law in the besieged city.

Gen. Jose Mola, who had been

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

AUSTRIA REFUSES TO JOIN MILITARY BLOC IN BALKANS

Conference of Schuschnigg and Mussolini Ends With Each Firm on Status of Czechoslovakia.

NAZIS IN VIENNA CABINET SOON

This Is Aim of Italian Premier—His Press Spokesman Ridicules Chancellor From Vienna.

By JOHN T. WHITAKER.
Copyright 1937 by New York Tribune Co.
VENICE, Italy, April 24.—Concluding two days of conferences which were followed anxiously in capitals far from the canals of Venice, Premier Mussolini of Italy and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria issued a communique yesterday which alters radically the peace structure of Central Europe.

Mussolini, although a champion of Austria's independence ever since Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was murdered in a Nazi putsch at Vienna in 1934, deleted from the communique any mention of independence.

In place of guarantees that Italian troops would again be rushed to the Brenner Pass in the event of another Nazi threat to Austria, the communique said that no stabilization could be achieved in Danubian Europe without the active participation of Germany.

Except for the omission and the affirmation of how seriously Mussolini interprets his agreement to co-operate with Chancellor Adolf Hitler, the communique was meaningless save as a sign that time had done to death the Roman protocol by which Italy, Austria, and Hungary were to have concerted their policies.

Fundamental Struggle Ignored.
No mention was made of the fundamental struggle which grew out of Schuschnigg's insistence at the conference that Austria could not align herself with any military bloc having aggressive purposes or possibilities, and Mussolini's equally strong insistence that Austria should join in isolation of Czechoslovakia.

Schuschnigg's stubbornness with regard to Czechoslovakia is important, for he had resigned himself to capitulation on other points—these being Mussolini's realization that he cannot be at the same time an ally of Germany and a champion of Austria, and his willingness to abandon the Italian-Austrian plan of restoring the Hapsburg monarchy at Vienna. Italy had to make that concession to conclude the recent Italian-Yugoslav pact.

It is especially significant, therefore, that, despite the fact that the communique was not explained by either of the delegations at the conference, the Austrians hastened to assure newspaper correspondents that Schuschnigg had remained adamant against the Hitler-Mussolini scheme to isolate Czechoslovakia.

Friendship With Czechoslovakia.
Schuschnigg is not indifferent to the reports that Germany is contemplating an invasion of Czechoslovakia. He will not be won to a bloc against that country by dictators' arguments, but he is not opposed to Austria-Germany alliance at Paris and Moscow. He will consolidate, it was explained by the spokesman, his country's friendship with Czechoslovakia, and he specifically kept out of the communique anything which would have excluded such a policy.

According to the Austrians, this fact is an earnest of their good will, and there will be compensation in the future when Great Britain and France, kindly disposed toward Czechoslovakia, have resumed sufficient to resume leadership of European affairs and do something concrete in defense of small states such as Austria and Czechoslovakia.

It is possible, therefore, to sum up the two days of conversation by suggesting that, while Mussolini still is opposed to Austro-German union, he is not enough opposed to endanger the "Rome-Berlin axis" of Fascist states; and that while Schuschnigg leans on Mussolini for help in delaying union, he is not so wholly defenseless that he will follow Mussolini's orders.

Mussolini's Immediate Aim.
Mussolini's immediate effort is one of consolidating his position in the Mediterranean area. He cannot be a "protector of Islam" and a protector of Austria at the same time. He cannot abandon Germany and risk isolation when he is stake-

One of 50 Hurt in Cannery Strike Fight



CHARLES KLINE, BEING led away from the scene of fighting at Stockton, Cal., yesterday. Kline is 79 years old.

ing so much in the Mediterranean. Schuschnigg's effort, meanwhile, is still one of trying to keep small Austria from falling before the ambition of any great Power, especially a great Power having anti-religious and anti-Jewish tenets, which would cause painful discomfort to Schuschnigg's compatriots.

Nevertheless and despite all the efforts of Schuschnigg, the present policy of Mussolini will probably lead soon to inclusion of a representative of the Austrian Nazis in Schuschnigg's Cabinet. And, by the same token, Schuschnigg today had some experience which a less patient and less Austrian statesman might have considered humiliating.

For one thing, an article in "Il Giornale d'Italia" by Virginia Gayda, Mussolini's press spokesman, ridiculed Schuschnigg for not resisting Mandshiem from Moscow and Paris and suggested that when Mussolini got through with Schuschnigg the Austrians would abandon friendship with Czechoslovakia and toe the line.

Mussolini Visits German Ship.
Again, while Schuschnigg was placing a wreath on the tomb here of Austrian war dead, Mussolini paid a visit to the German tourist liner Milwaukee, here from Hamburg and flying the Nazi flag. Accepting the thanks of the ship's captain for enabling him to visit for the first time "German soil," Mussolini raised his glass in a toast to the future of the Nazi merchant marine.

Finally, when Schuschnigg was handed the communique at the end of the final talk with Mussolini, he must have felt, before he began his revisions, that his dip in the icy sea at the Lido beach here had been pleasant indeed.

FRANCO SHIFTS ITALIAN ARTILLERY TO BILBAO SECTOR

Continued From Page One.

given virtual dictatorial power in the reports that Germany is contemplating an invasion of Czechoslovakia. He will not be won to a bloc against that country by dictators' arguments, but he is not opposed to Austria-Germany alliance at Paris and Moscow. He will consolidate, it was explained by the spokesman, his country's friendship with Czechoslovakia, and he specifically kept out of the communique anything which would have excluded such a policy.

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The decree dissolving the all-powerful defense junta was signed by Premier Francisco Largo Caballero at Valencia, temporary seat of the Central Government. The decree praised Gen. Miaja but gave no definite reason for the resignation. He remained military governor of Madrid and Commander-in-Chief of the Government armies on the central front.

With the coming of hot weather, a special committee was created to prevent epidemics in the capital. Typhoid vaccine was provided free to the city's 1,000,000 inhabitants under the committee's plans.

Setup in Bombardment.
Rain clouds over the capital provided respite from the 12 successive days of insurgent artillery attacks, which had taken a toll of more than 200 lives, had destroyed whole blocks in the center of the city and had caused injuries in the hundreds.

The war fronts about the city were quiet save for occasional fighting in various sectors. Each side appeared to be waiting for the next move of the other across the jagged semi-circle of the shell-pitted No-Man's-Land. However, the dire situation of 200 insurgents, hemmed in by Gen. Miaja's troops in University City, gave little hope the hull would last long. The University City garrison has been cut off from supplies for a week and a half, despite frantic attempts to relieve it.

CIO LOSES IN VOTE AT HERSHEY PLANT

Workers Reject Union, 1542 to 781 in N. L. R. B. Election.

By the Associated Press.
HERSHEY, Pa., April 24.—Employees of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation yesterday rejected the United Chocolate Workers of America, as their agency for collective bargaining.

Maj. Stanley W. Root, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, which conducted the election, announced the vote was 1542 against the affiliate of the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization and 781 in favor of it.

An outburst of cheering by a crowd outside the polling place greeted the announcement of the vote by Charles Hallman, president of the Loyal Workers' Club, which had contested the right of the union to represent the Hershey employees.

Root said the election, called as part of an agreement ending a strike at the Hershey plant, was the first to be held in the United States since the Wagner Labor Act was upheld by the Supreme Court.

Russell Behman, president of the chocolate workers' union, said after the ballots were counted: "We will not give up our fight to organize the employees of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation as members of the United Chocolate Workers of America."

Of the total vote cast, 39 employees were protested both by the CIO and the Loyal Workers' Club on the ground that they were assistants or supervisors.

The election was on the question of whether or not the employees wanted the CIO union to represent them. The name of the Loyal Workers' Club was not on the ballot, but its representatives were given places to observe the election along with those of the CIO.

Throughout the day the Hershey employees—men in overall, girls still wearing the white aprons they use in the plant, and a sprinkling of Mennonites in their sober garb—went peacefully to the election in a fire house not far from the factory where "Loyal" workers and farmers routed sit-down strikers April 7.

9 PLEAD NOT GUILTY OF KILLING IN FIGHT OF RIVAL UNIONS

Arraigned at Columbus, Kan., After Death of One of Those Shot in Clash at Galena.

COLUMBUS, Kan., April 24.—Nine members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers pleaded not guilty today following their arraignment on charges resulting from the death Thursday of one of nine members of a rival union shot at Galena, Kan., April 11. The men waived reading of warrants charging them with first degree murder and assault with intent to kill. Bond of each was set by Justice of the Peace Victor Winter at \$5000.

The nine and two others are charged with the death of Lavelle Miller, who died at Joplin Thursday of pneumonia, contracted after he was wounded in a clash between the international union, affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and the Tri-State Mine and Smelter Workers' Union, since affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Reid Robinson, Denver, Colo., president of the International Union, told the accused: "Men, the International will do everything possible to help you."

Those arraigned today are Ed Barry, Ira Tackett, George Bankhead, Darrell Largent, Ernest Honeywell, Jess Stitt, Bill Webb, Earl Flowers and Dan Griggaby. Others accused are James Hollingshead and Richard Holmes, an ex-

CANNERY OWNERS, STRIKERS, CONFER ON SETTLEMENT

Meeting With California Governor Adjourns With Agreement Near After Rioting at Stockton.

MESKER IRON CO. STAY-INS LEAVE SHOP; TO PARLEY

Fifty Workers Quit Plant After 24 Days and Negotiations on Wages and Hours Will Be Resumed.

By the Associated Press.
STOCKTON, Cal., April 24.—Cannery owners and representatives of workers conferred with Gov. Merriam at Sacramento early today on terms for the settlement of the strike of cannery employees here.

The strike resulted yesterday in rioting in which 50 persons were shot, clubbed and gassed.

When the conference broke up early today, a tentative agreement seemed near.

A joint statement said cannery owners and workers believed they were "not far from a satisfactory solution" but that conferences with their individual groups would be necessary before resumption of the conference.

Start of Rioting.
Cannery had announced earlier this week, after a truce expired, that they would attempt to reopen one of the four closed plants here yesterday with police protection.

An undisclosed number of workers, conveyed into the plant, were awaiting the arrival of spinach when the rioting started.

As soon as the first truck slowed down to go through a gate, pickets dragged the driver from his cab, pulled crates from the machine and ripped ignition wires from the motor.

Sheriff's deputies and State officers bombarded the pickets with tear gas and shotgun fire. The strikers replied with clubs and stones. Finally J. C. Fitzgerald, labor council member, mounted a loud speaker truck and appealed to the strikers to disperse.

Quickly a truce was arranged. Gov. Merriam obtained renewal in Sacramento, 30 miles away, of peace conferences which had collapsed Wednesday.

Reporters, Photographers Hurt.
Bob Blum, 23 years old, Oakland Tribune reporter, was wounded in the leg with buckshot. Ernest H. King, Associated Press staff photographer, was struck on the head but a steel helmet prevented injury.

Eric Mayella, newsreel cameraman, said he took films of seven deputy sheriffs shooting through a wire fence at the strike pickets. One of the deputies observed him. Mayella declared the officers turned their shotguns at him and ordered him to throw his camera over the fence. He said he did so and the men stripped off the film and ruined it by exposure.

Higher Wages Sought.
The strike began over union demands for higher wages, shorter hours and recognition. On the latter demand last Wednesday's peace meeting crashed.

Signs of a split in employee ranks appeared. Spokesmen who said they represented 678 workers, asserted a new cannery union, as yet organized under auspices of the adjacent Stanislaus County Central Labor Council.

The spokesmen said the organization activities had been under attack in Modesto because of its inactivity against them here.

"The cannery workers are not on strike against their employers, nor have they been consulted with reference to a strike," declared a statement. "The actual condition existing in Stockton is a strike against the workers of the cannery themselves."

The spokesmen said the employees in general had not been consulted with reference to a strike. The new group asked the American Federation of Labor for a charter, the statement said, and later the Modesto Cannery Workers and the Stanislaus County Central Labor Council were named bargaining agents for the Stockton cannery workers.

The strike here was called by the Agricultural Workers' Union. Some 1200 men were involved. Most of the strikers were claimed as members by the agricultural union.

MESKER IRON CO. STAY-INS LEAVE SHOP; TO PARLEY

Fifty Workers Quit Plant After 24 Days and Negotiations on Wages and Hours Will Be Resumed.

FLEET 'DESTROYS' HILO, 'CAPTURES' HAWAII ISLAND, MOVES TO HONOLULU

Eight Warships Attack Second City of Territory While 35 Planes Drop Bombs—Big Guns, 20,000 Men Defend Oahu.

By the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, April 24.—Hilo, second city of Hawaii, was theoretically destroyed by a "bombardment" from eight ships of the United States fleet yesterday. A 20-minute attack during which the warships fired salvos of blank shells at the rate of two a minute, "reduced" the city of 20,000 population to ruins.

Following the theoretical destruction of Hilo, the attacking forces "captured" the entire island of Hawaii and prepared to use the airport there for the planned assault against Honolulu on Oahu Island.

Defending army planes engaged in frequent skirmishes and "dog fights" with the speedy attacking navy pursuit ships both over Hilo and out at sea. The "casualties" were not determined.

35 Planes Take Part in Attack.
Thirty-five planes, mostly from the fleet's big aircraft carrier, participated in the Hilo attack, bombing surface defenders and fighting a few defense planes while the surface craft outside the breakwater completed their landing maneuver.

Honolulu pedestrians gazed skyward anxiously, taking the "war" quite seriously. Most islanders believe the war games such as these now in progress, accurately picture what might happen to Hawaii in the event of a real attack. The island capital's streets were minus

both soldiers and sailors for the first time in five years as the result of a call to constant duty.

Concentrated at strategic points on Oahu Island, 20,000 soldiers and 200 army and navy planes awaited the attack, while 25 defending submarines, patrol ships and mine layers scouted seaward.

Army and navy reserve officers and National Guardsmen, together with the Hawaii service command, backed up the regulars in defending Oahu. Every foot of its shoreline was dominated by small caliber guns, while huge 16-inch guns prepared to sweep the sea.

111 Ships, 400 Planes in Force.
The navy began the "attack" on the islands with 111 ships and more than 400 fighting planes.

Scouting aircraft flew over Hilo preparatory to "capture" of the city.

National Guard forces theoretically abandoned the Hilo Airport an hour before the "bombardment," apparently having been informed by defending surface vessels of the impending attack.

The planes reached Hilo while 15 huge navy flying boats, attached to the defense forces of the Island of Hawaii, were at sea trying to locate the oncoming fleet and gain information that would enable army and navy defenders to prepare for the onslaught.

A group of ships sighted off the eastern coast of Hawaii Island included three destroyers, three light and two heavy cruisers, with another vessel believed to be an aircraft carrier.

St. Louis Car Co. Negotiations With CIO Strikers Continue.
Negotiations between the St. Louis Car Co. and representatives of striking shop employees were resumed today, following rejection by the strikers of a company offer to settle the dispute. About 730 shop employees went on strike March 30, demanding union recognition, reduced hours and higher wages.

The strikers considered the company offer of a 5 per cent wage increase in the hourly rate insufficient to offset the reduction in hours, and are demanding increases ranging from 20 to 40 per cent.

John Doherty, organizer for the CIO Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, heads the union committee, which has been meeting with Edwin B. Melanzer, president, and the plant executive staff at the company offices, 8000 North Broadway.

71 Non-Strikers to Ask N. L. R. B. to Hold Company Election.
Seventy-one tool, die and pattern makers and machinists of the Century Electric Co., who did not join in the strike called at the company's two plants April 12 by the CIO affiliated United Electrical and Radio Workers' Union, voted yesterday to ask the National Labor Relations Board to hold a plant election on employee representation.

The election would determine whether the CIO union represents a majority of the 1450 production employees and is entitled to recognition as sole collective bargaining agency under the Wagner act. Any individual employee or organization representing employees may petition for an election.

FLEET 'DESTROYS' HILO, 'CAPTURES' HAWAII ISLAND, MOVES TO HONOLULU

Eight Warships Attack Second City of Territory While 35 Planes Drop Bombs—Big Guns, 20,000 Men Defend Oahu.

FORD PLANT SIT-DOWN ENDS AFTER 11 HOURS

Men Leave Works at Richmond, Cal., on Assurance Dispute Will Be Settled.

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Cal., April 24.—Hundred sit-down strikers ended the Ford Motor Co. plant early today to the accompaniment of tooting automobiles and shouting.

Quickly ending the second strike to close a Ford plant in the nation, men affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization began their exit, hours after workers took possession of the plant, charging discrimination in transfer of 12 men.

Officers of the United Automobile Workers Union said they had been assured that a high Ford executive from Detroit would be here today, and that settlement was a matter of a day or two.

Charges similar to those here accompanied a sit-down closing of a Ford plant recently in Kansas City but the union quickly ended it.

Strike leaders of the United Automobile Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate, said 1200 men answered a call, but half of them who families left the plant last night to ease the problem of feeding the inside.

Charges against Alderman E. J. Connelley of willful failure to call the Election Board last night, after trial of the case had started. He was charged with willful failure to call the Election Board last night, after trial of the case had started.

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BERMAN ISRAELI CASES DISMISSED

Prosecutor Finnegan Drops Charges of Willful Failure to List Voters in T. H. Hotel.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Prosecutor Finnegan dropped charges of willful failure to call the Election Board last night, after trial of the case had started. He was charged with willful failure to call the Election Board last night, after trial of the case had started.

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PLANT SHUT-DOWN AFTER 11 HOURS WORKERS HALTED AND CASES DISMISSED

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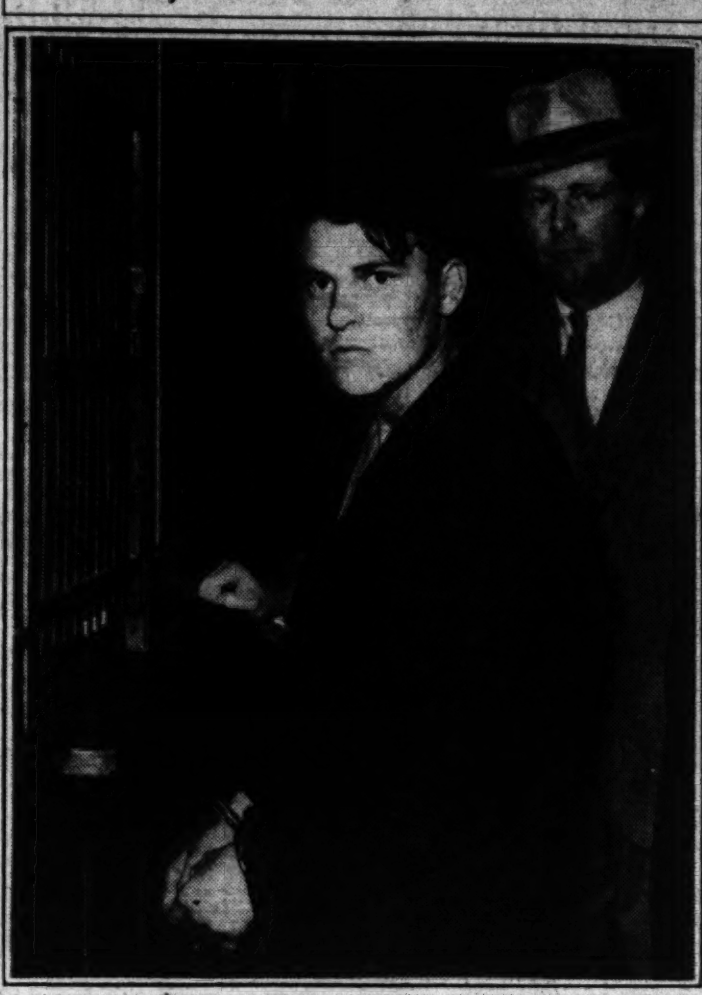
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Chore Boy Booked for E. St. Louis Murder



ELBERT LAMB, (in handcuffs),

BEING booked last night at the East St. Louis police station, where he was charged with the murder of Mrs. Mary Flannery, following his confession.

mut street, residing at the Laclede. Bass objected to his testimony, as Small had not been indicted as a witness, but immediately withdrew the objection. Small thereupon testified that he had been clerk at the Laclede for eight months, after which, for the last year and a half, he has been manager. He said Israel, whom he called president of the company, made him manager. Bass referred to the company as Laclede Hotel, Inc.

Says He Replied to Notice. Last June, while acting as manager, Small declared he received the Election Board notice requiring the list of guests and replied to it, as he recalled, before expiration of the time set. There was a murmur of surprise in the court room at this testimony.

At this point Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan returned to the courtroom and inquired whether Small had testified he was manager. Told by the judge that this was Small's statement, Finnegan said:

"Well, under those facts, I don't think the State can proceed any farther and I'll enter a nolle prosequi (dismissal) at this time. As I understand, he testified that he is also manager of the La Salle. Under the circumstances, we are unable to go into the shorthand minutes of the grand jury by the ruling of the court. Our case lies completely in the minutes of the grand jury reporter, so I'll enter a nolle prosequi in that case."

To a Post-Dispatch reporter Finnegan said that all the State had to connect Israel with the charge was what Israel had said to the grand jury and that there were no other witnesses on the point before the grand jury.

Israel Appears Unconcerned. Israel, who was re-elected to a second four-year term as Alderman April 6, showed no signs of concern during the brief trial. A short, stout figure, he lolled in his chair. He wore a brown suit and a matching tan tie and handkerchief.

Both charges were set for yesterday, when the State elects to start with the Laclede case. Maximum punishment, on conviction, is fixed at a \$1000 fine and six months in jail.

In contrast with the registration of 289 voters at the Laclede before the August primary, there were 104 registered there in the general registration last September under a new Election Board. The hotel has 200 guest rooms, including 15 used as fire escape apartments.

PLEA FOR BLOOD DONATIONS TO HEMOPHILIA SUFFERER

Dentist Issues Urgent Call for Frank Sutton, Who Is in St. Anthony's Hospital.

An urgent call for persons willing to donate blood to Frank Sutton, a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital, was issued at noon today by a dentist, Dr. Ross L. Chase.

Applicants should go to the hospital at any hour.

Sutton, who is 35 years old, residing at 3440A St. Vincent avenue, is a sufferer from hemophilia, in which the blood does not clot readily, similar to the ailment of members of the Spanish royal family. His teeth had to be removed recently and he has been bleeding profusely in the gums. His blood is of an unusual type and only six out of 65 volunteers proved satisfactory on one occasion. He has had nine or 10 transfusions, giving him 4 1/2 to 5 quarts of additional blood. More will be needed to save his life, Dr. Chase announced.

Sutton's wife is employed in a downtown restaurant kitchen. They have a daughter.

YOUTH DESCRIBES KILLING OF WIDOW FOR SCOLDING HIM

Elbert Lamb, 16, Tells E. St. Louis Police Mrs. Mary Flannery Chided Him for Breaking Plate.

Elbert Lamb, 16-year-old wanderer, in a detailed statement to police last night confessing the murder of Mrs. Mary Flannery, 52-year-old widow, said he beat her over the head with an iron skillet in a fit of rage because she had reprimanded him for breaking a plate as he was washing dishes at the Flannery home in East St. Louis Wednesday.

When he dropped the plate, Lamb related, Mrs. Flannery said: "Look out! Haven't you any more sense than to drop things like that? They cost money."

"I picked up an iron skillet that was on the sink," Lamb continued, "and Mrs. Flannery turned around and hit her on the head with the skillet."

Got Scared and Left. "She fell to the floor, and I became dazed and when I came to, I was standing over her with the skillet in my hand. I saw her bleeding from the head, and I got scared and put the skillet in my pantry with the other pots, then went upstairs."

He told of ransacking dresser drawers in search for money, and said he found \$4.75 in a woman's purse.

"I came downstairs and looked at Mrs. Flannery, who was on the floor and still breathing heavily, like a gurgling noise," Lamb said. "Then I went to the basement, got my coat and hat, came upstairs to the kitchen, stepped over the body of Mrs. Flannery, and left by the front door."

He said he walked rapidly from the Flannery home at 2818 State street to a bus station at 505 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, where he bought a ticket to Kansas City, Mo. He was nervous and perspiring, and "nearly jumped out of my shoes" when the ticket agent remarked: "What's the matter with you, son? You look like you'd just committed a murder."

From Kansas City, Lamb said, he started walking toward Wichita, where his mother, Mrs. Ethel Pringle, resides. He walked all day Thursday, and that night, near Lawrence, Kan., got a ride with Robert L. Lear, manager of a telephone office at Eldorado.

"As we approached Eldorado," he said, "I asked the gentleman I was riding with where I could sleep. He took me to the police station at Eldorado, where I gave the desk sergeant my name as Elbert Carter Lamb. He said I was under arrest, and locked me up. The first time I knew Mrs. Flannery was dead was when I was taken to the police station."

In giving his right name at the Eldorado police station, Lamb said, he had no idea that he was being widely sought for murder. When questioned in Eldorado, and later at Wichita, where he was turned over to three East St. Louis detectives who had gone there on the theory that he might visit his mother, he denied any knowledge of the murder.

No Sleep for Two Nights. On the trip back, by automobile, Lamb was urged by the detectives to confess. About an hour after they had left Wichita, he began to weep. He hadn't slept for two nights, he told the detectives. "Then you must have something on your mind," one of them said. "Why don't you talk about it, and then you will feel better."

"Yes, I have," Lamb replied. "I hit her."

When the detectives reached St. Louis, Lamb was taken to the police headquarters. Eight East St. Louis men were summoned to hear him repeat his confession. He spoke quietly and calmly, answering questions freely, and making suggestions to smooth the language of his confession after it had been put in writing.

Somewhat large for his age, and of muscular build, the boy was dressed in dirty coarse brown trousers held up with a string. He was shirtless and wore a rumpled dark coat. His long dark hair was tousled. There was a troubled look in his brown eyes.

The clothing he wore in his flight had been taken from him as soon as he arrived at police headquarters and other garments provided for him. Stains on his own clothing are to be analyzed and compared with bloodstains on the skillet with which Mrs. Flannery was murdered. Police said fingerprints on the skillet and on a faucet in the kitchen of the Flannery home, where the murderer washed his hands, were too blurred to be of value as evidence.

Abandoned 15-Year-Old Wife. He told of leaving Wichita three months ago, abandoning his 15-year-old wife, whom he had married last October. He traveled around the country for a while, and then came to East St. Louis several weeks ago to visit his father, Carter Lamb, whom he had not seen for nine years. His father, a machinist, lives at 1504 Frederick street.

Young Lamb said his stepmother would not permit him to stay there, so he slept in freight cars, and in a cheap lodging house on Broadway. Tuesday he applied at the Illinois State Employment Service for work, and was referred to Mrs. Flannery, who engaged him for work around the house and yard. He was to be paid \$3.50 a week and

BARRED FROM AUDITORIUM, MOVIE GOES TO PRIVATE HALL

Anti-Nazi Picture, "Der Kampf," Will Be Shown at 3619 Finney Tomorrow.

The anti-Nazi motion picture, "Der Kampf," barred by Mayor Dickmann from a showing at Municipal Auditorium last night on protest of German Consul, Reinhold Freytag, and because city officials had not been permitted to view it in advance, will be shown tomorrow at 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m. at Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney avenue, its sponsor, the German-American Club, announced today.

Fritz Rust, secretary of the club, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that a preview had been refused because "that would have been giving consent to Nazi Consul Freytag becoming the Hitler-appointed censor of movies to be shown in St. Louis."

Referring to a statement by Freytag that the German-American Club had headquarters at 3520 Franklin avenue, "the address of a Communist organization," Mack W. Schwab, who conducts the Vanguard Bookshop at that address, said the bookshop merely carried "progressive literature." Donald Mackenzie, director of the Vanguard Gallery at the same address, said the gallery was a non-political organization devoted to showing contemporary art. The Communist party protested against the Mayor's action. Rust said the German-American Club was not connected with the Communist party.

A letter of protest was sent today to Mayor Dickmann by Dr. Jerome E. Cook, president of the St. Louis Civil Liberties Committee, who characterized the Mayor's action as an infringement on the right of free expression.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED AGAINST FRIEDMAN DRESS CO.

Judge Moore Appoints John B. Kramer as Receiver for Washington Avenue Firm.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the Friedman Dress Manufacturing Co., 1125 Washington avenue, by three creditors in Federal Court today. On the plaintiff's application, John B. Kramer, a lawyer, was appointed receiver by Judge George H. Moore.

The plaintiffs, which were the Atlas Tailors and Clothiers, Inc., and H. Aaron Embroidery Co., with total claims of \$792, allege the company committed an act of bankruptcy Thursday in assigning assets to Irl R. Rosenbloom, a lawyer, for the benefit of creditors. They charge that the company is insolvent and that the assignment was made without preliminary notice. An attorney for some of the creditors said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the company's liabilities exceeded \$20,000 and that Rosenbloom had told Judge Moore the assets were only about \$1500.

Jacob Friedman, president of the company, said to a reporter that the assignment was made to conserve the assets, in the hope creditors would be paid 50 cents on the dollar. He said the bankruptcy proceedings would yield less for them. He attributed the company's difficulties to high labor costs since the shop was unionized, following a strike, and to a backward season for silk dresses. The shop was closed Tuesday, he said.

HUSBAND HELD FOR MURDER

Accused of Killing Wife in Seeking "Another Man" in Her Room.

By the Associated Press. ALAN D. BOGGS, 54 years old, formerly of Detroit, was ordered held without bail today for trial on a murder charge, after two eye-witnesses described the shooting of Mrs. Sally Boggs, 37, when her husband sought "another man" in her bedroom.

Two witnesses testified Mrs. Boggs pleaded for the life of her 12-year-old son, by a former marriage, apparently mistaken by Boggs for another man. Orrie Dunlap, a deputy sheriff, testified Boggs showed signs of having been drinking when he was arrested at a hotel the morning after the shooting.

Dinner for Dr. MacIvor. The Rev. John W. MacIvor, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, will be honored by members of his congregation at a dinner at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Hotel Coronado, commemorating his twenty-first anniversary as pastor of the church. Men removed to the congregation and ministers of other churches will speak.

live in the basement of the Flannery home. His absence from there, after Mrs. Flannery was found murdered, immediately directed suspicion toward him. Lamb told police that, when he was 12 years old, he was sentenced to two years in the Topeka (Kan.) Industrial School for stealing a bicycle.

In Murphysboro Jail. A warrant charging him with the murder of Mrs. Flannery was issued last night in East St. Louis. The maximum penalty for murder in Illinois is death in the electric chair. After being booked at the police station he was removed to the jail at Murphysboro, Ill., for safekeeping.

"I'm sorry I made that big mistake, but I'm glad I got it off my chest," Lamb said to a Post-Dispatch reporter as he was being booked at the East St. Louis police station.

Funeral services for Mrs. Flannery, widow of Patrick Flannery, were held this morning at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in East St. Louis. Surviving are five sons, who are connected with a building supply firm founded by their father, and a daughter, who teaches in the Slade School in East St. Louis.

WITNESSES SAY DENHART DID NOT GONEAR BODY

State Seeks to Prove, However, That Man Accused of Killing Woman Had Blood on Coat.

By the Associated Press. NEW CASTLE, Ky., April 24.—Circuit Judge Charles C. Marshall today overruled a motion to strike from the record the statement of a witness, George Baker, that Henry H. Denhardt "could not have killed" Mrs. Verna Carr Taylor.

Commonwealth's Attorney H. B. Kinsolving Jr. moved to expunge the statement when court convened today for the second day's testimony in the trial of Denhardt, former Lieutenant-Governor of Kentucky, and Adjutant-General, for the murder of his fiancée on a road near here last Nov. 6.

Baker, a thin, gray-haired farmer, had testified that Denhardt came to his home the night of Nov. 6 to telephone for a mechanic to repair his car, which was stalled. Baker said he heard two shots, a loud one and then a "pop." His statement, made at Denhardt's examining trial and repeated yesterday, was:

"I don't know this man (Denhardt) and I don't know this woman (Mrs. Taylor), but Mr. Denhardt couldn't have killed her because I was with him when the second shot was fired."

Denhardt, surrounded by his attorneys, glanced at the spectators from time to time and occasionally smiled at some remark made at the defense table.

Mechanic's Testimony. Cuba Shaver, a La Grange mechanic who, with J. B. Hundley, a barber, took a new battery to install in Denhardt's car the night of the shooting, was the first witness today. He testified that Denhardt did not go near Mrs. Taylor's body after it was found. It was the third time the State had developed this testimony from witnesses. It seeks to prove that Denhardt, however, had blood stains on his coat.

The State's objection to admitting testimony by Shaver that Baker had offered to bet him Denhardt had not shot the woman was sustained.

The next witness, Preston Carpenter, a farmer residing near the Baker home, testified he was hunting that night and heard one shot. Testimony by Charles Powell, a truck driver of conversations he said he had had with Denhardt about a small pistol resembling a fountain pen, for use in event someone "got close to you," was stricken out by the court on objections of defense counsel. The State, before attempting to get this testimony into the record, had brought out from Baker that the second shot he heard was a "pop" shot that "sounded like a 23-caliber pistol. From Powell and his son, Roy, the State tried to show Denhardt owned a small weapon.

Undertaker on Stand. W. Smith Keightley, La Grange undertaker, described the finding of Mrs. Taylor's body. He said a pistol was found "four or five feet" from the body. He said he talked with Denhardt about 20 minutes while waiting for the ambulance and that Denhardt told him he had scuffled with Mrs. Taylor over the weapon during the day, after she had threatened to kill herself.

The witness testified he told Denhardt: "Mrs. Taylor has certainly left you in a bad spot." Denhardt replied, Keightley testified, that once before when Mrs. Taylor had talked of committing suicide, she had suggested to leave a note.

"I supposed maybe there was a note at her home," Keightley said, "but Denhardt replied, 'No, I don't think so.'"

"No powder particles were blown into the skin at the point of the bullet's entrance," the undertaker testified. He added that there were no powder burns or scorches on the woman's clothing.

Keightley said Denhardt told him he believed Mrs. Taylor had killed herself because her daughters objected to her marrying him, and that Denhardt then remarked: "You know I didn't kill that woman. I loved her. I was going to marry her within a month. I thought more of her than of any woman I have ever known."

Detective-Sergeant John I. Messmer of Louisville then brought in the clothing Mrs. Taylor wore the night of her death. Her daughters, Mrs. Mary Fryor Brown, 22, and Frances Taylor, 16, held each other's hands tightly during this scene. Keightley identified the woman's coat and it was put in evidence. He also identified the heavy overcoat Denhardt wore the night, and said when he first examined it at Denhardt's home there were spots "resembling blood" on it.

RE-ARRESTED



MRS. MILDRED FORD, top

and MRS. THELMA FORD.



MRS. MILDRED FORD, top

and MRS. THELMA FORD.



MRS. MILDRED FORD, top

and MRS. THELMA FORD.



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MRS. MILDRED FORD, top

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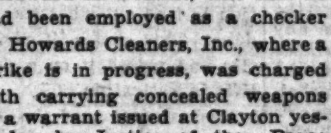
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and MRS. THELMA FORD.



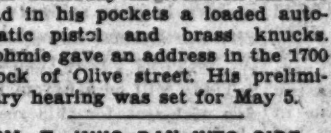
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and MRS. THELMA FORD.



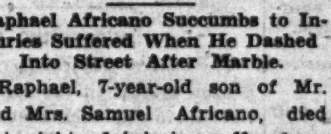
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and MRS. THELMA FORD.



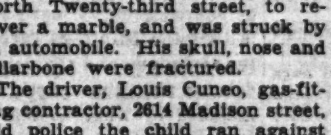
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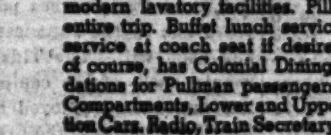
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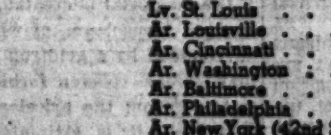
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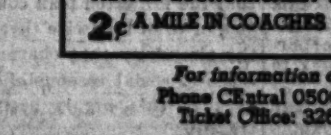
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and MRS. THELMA FORD.



MRS. MILDRED FORD, top

and MRS. THELMA FORD.



MRS. MILDRED FORD, top

and MRS. THELMA FORD.

TWO WOMEN RETURNED ON EXTORTION CHARGE

Sisters-in-Law Arrested in Canada at Request of St. Louis Bondsman.

Mrs. Mildred Ford, who weighs 215 pounds, and her 203-pound sister-in-law, Mrs. Thelma Ford, were returned to St. Louis last night from Detroit to face charges of extorting \$800 from Henry Heuer, 64-year-old retired carpenter.

Their bonds had been forfeited when they failed to appear in the Court of Criminal Correction April 6, but one of the bondsmen learned that the women were in Windsor, Canada, and had them arrested there Monday. Windsor authorities turned them over to Detroit police.

At Police Headquarters today the women told a Post-Dispatch reporter they had paid \$300 to their bondsmen and were told that it would not be necessary for them to appear in court, "that everything would be straightened out." They said they had not intended to jump their bonds, but had gone away "just for a vacation."

Their bonds, each for \$2500, were signed by Frank Russo, a professional bondsman, of 4108 San Francisco avenue, and John Neu Jr., an attorney and former Alderman, of 3865A Wilmington avenue. They could not be reached.

Warrants charging the women and two men with extorting the money from Heuer, who lives at 3120 Providence place, were issued a month ago. Last July Heuer complained to the Circuit Attorney's office that Mildred Ford had snatched him of \$7300. That complaint was still being considered by the Circuit Attorney's office when Heuer caused the arrest of the women and two men in March.

Heuer told police the women came to his home March 13

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

St. Louis Housing Problem.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In the Mayor's inaugural address, I missed any reference to what is undoubtedly St. Louis' most acute problem—the housing problem.

Visitors to the city are shocked and horrified when they see the inadequate homes of thousands of St. Louis families. It does seem to be a pity that, in the past four years, when so much money was spent on P. W. A. projects, many of which were decorative, in our city not one cent was spent on clearing away the slums and building suitable homes for thousands of underprivileged individuals.

I have always been an admirer of Thomas Jefferson and rejoice in the fact that St. Louis is anxious to memorialize him, not merely because the Louisiana Purchase made St. Louis a part of the United States, but more because Thomas Jefferson in many ways was the philosopher and the architect of American ideals and principles. Such a spirit, such a personality, would prefer a memorial of adequate homes for St. Louis citizens to a park, however beautiful.

I hope, therefore, that Mayor Dickmann will see fit to launch a movement to build in honor of Thomas Jefferson 5000 to 10,000 new homes for underprivileged families in the city. Such a memorial would fittingly carry out the democratic spirit of Jefferson.

F. M. ISSERMAN.

Urges Curb on Thefts.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE just been wondering why the Police Department has not taken any action to curb the theft of loose articles and cases from automobiles and trap the thieves who make this a regular racket.

The theft of articles from salesmen's cars, including grips containing valuable merchandise, amounts to thousands of dollars annually, and this does not include the breaking in and stealing of property in cars of other drivers. Thefts of property in cars do not receive much public notice and therefore proper care to prevent such theft has been negligible. The victims do not put pressure on the Police Department because in many instances the stolen articles are replaceable. However, the total value of articles and merchandise stolen out of cars over a year's period of time, should it be calculated, would reach an enormous figure.

M. ENGER.

Rugged Individuals and the Court.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUR system has developed an imposing array of rugged individuals who have now got us all by the nose of the neck and are kicking us out of foundry, factory, mine and mill, and substituting machinery wherever they can.

Of course, the same thing happens in the jungle; there are a few rugged specimens, but God gave the ethical good ones and flying hovers to equalize things a bit. But human beings are a slow lot; they just stand and take it.

The colonists chafed under another bunch of rugged fellows; they wrote a Constitution for future generations to live by. But notwithstanding that, they perished because they took time off and go to the slave market to buy a good husky dandy and then go on with their writing.

If the working of the Constitution has made a few millionaires and millions of beggars, and if all of this has happened under the noses of the Supreme Court Judges and they haven't done much about it, then I can't see any harm in filling the bench with younger blood and more alert brains. Can we not see by the dawn's clear light that we are marching on into a new era? AN OLD FOY.

C. C. W. P. A.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I READ your editorial on Babler Park, and to correct any false impression it might create I am writing this letter. It is true the C. C. C. is grading roads, constructing bridge paths, bridges, shelters and other projects in the park, but the largest portion of the roads has been located, graded and constructed by the W. P. A. forces, also the majority of the bridges. In fact, all the road paving is being done by the W. P. A.

I do not wish to take any credit away from the C. C. C. because it has been doing admirable work, but would like to see credit given where it belongs.

FAIR PLAY.

Favors Jefferson Memorial Park.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DON'T you think by this time the public-spirited people of St. Louis are pretty well fed up with your constant tirade against the Jefferson Memorial Park for St. Louis?

The majority of loyal St. Louisans want this improvement and I can't understand why the sustained opposition on your part toward its development, unless, of course, the Post-Dispatch may be fronting for rival cities who are jealous of this spirited effort of St. Louis to clean up for good a blighted area.

The minute St. Louis lets go of this opportunity other cities which did not have the foresight to conceive this opportunity will eagerly take up the fight to obtain this memorial for themselves.

Yes, it would be better by far to tear down these unsightly shells of buildings and sow the cleared area to grass than to let the disgraceful appearance of that area continue.

ANDREW J. CELLA.

SOWING THE WIND.

So much has been said since the first of January about the utter faithlessness of the present Missouri Legislature that it has become an old story. Even so, our staff correspondent's graphic report on the slow death which the McReynolds State government survey bill is dying in the Senate Committee on Retrenchment and Reform and Consolidation of Departments, printed yesterday, ought to be read by every taxpayer in the State.

After telling how Gov. Stark endorsed a survey in his inaugural address and how the bill was introduced on the strength of his avowed interest in efficiency and economy in State government, the reporter proceeds with complete realism:

The Governor's activity proved to be limited to the four-line recommendation in his message, made and forgotten save for a perfunctory letter. The machine in control of the Senate was politically not interested. Representatives of the League of Women Voters were smilingly received when they knocked at Senators' doors to present their arguments, were somewhat condescendingly heard, and when they had departed, senatorial feet were hoisted to senatorial tables and senatorial cigars tilted to 45-degree angles from the corners of senatorial mouths as legislators guffawed at the idea of economy and efficiency.

Such a survey, if it accomplished its purpose, would mean fewer jobs and less tax money collected and expended. To the manipulators of legislative machinery, whose principal thought is the building of a stronger political organization, any plan which proposed to decrease the number of political jobholders and lessen the money available for political bounty was abhorrent.

Backed by the Governor's recommendation, the league had high hopes of bringing about an intelligent reorganization of State affairs, but all the women have obtained has been an opportunity to watch an exhibition of the workings of practical politics.

The McReynolds bill proposes nothing untried or uncertain. The pioneering reorganization of administration in Illinois under Frank O. Lowden during the World War set Missourians talking about a similar overhauling in this State nearly 20 years ago. Arthur M. Hyde took up the cause after a fashion, and ever since, Missouri State government has been in the process of reorganization—by party platform plank, campaign promise, civic organization resolution and bills introduced and allowed to die.

We have told repeatedly what other states have done and what it has meant in savings to their taxpayers as well as in improved services. Harry F. Byrd, now Senator from Virginia, placed himself in the forefront of the 48 Governors of the Union by the admirable reorganization which he worked for and saw achieved during his administration as Governor. William Tudor Gardiner performed the same service for Maine during his governorship.

Numerous other examples for Gov. Stark could be cited. One of the most recent authorizations of a scientific survey of haphazard state administration was in Iowa, which engaged the Brookings Institution to find out what was wrong and what should be done. This choice lifted the work out of State politics and placed it on a plane of disinterested scientific investigation.

Reorganization of the Missouri administrative departments is the first thing that any Legislature which represented the interests of the voter would undertake. Yet Missouri is denied an intelligent inventory because self-serving politicians at Jefferson City are against decreasing jobs and reducing ways for spending public funds.

There will be a day of reckoning. The whole burden of blame for this scandalous situation will fall squarely where it belongs. The voters of Missouri have risen up before and cleaned house. They will do it again.

SUGGESTING A MOTOR TRIP.

The controversy that has raged around the Thomas Benton murals in the State Capitol may cause some visitors to approach them with a bit of preliminary prejudice, or at least with the skeptical "show-me" attitude. The reactions of one observer, as described in a reprint article on this page today, probably will be shared even by many of the doubters. Certain it is that the paintings "grow on" the beholder. Both the technique and the details repay close study. The debates over the artist's realism, and over what he included or what he left out, appear trivial in the presence of the impressive panorama of Missouri history that he has unrolled.

Some excellent reproductions of details have appeared, but these cannot capture the sweep of the whole. The only way to savor that is to view the murals themselves. Which suggests a pleasant motor trip for St. Louisans. The Capitol is open on Sunday, and the drive—130 miles over either highway No. 40 or No. 50—is just now a delightful journey through a countryside at its springtime best. To paraphrase the critic we quote, there's a lot of St. Louis in those murals, too—the Union Station, a brewery, a shoe factory and the Veiled Prophet, not to forget Frankie and Johnny. But to recount details is unnecessary when the pictures themselves lie so close at hand.

TWO JEFFERSON MEMORIALS.

In a series of powerful editorials, the Washington Post is urging abandonment of the proposed Jefferson Memorial in Washington as an inexcusable waste of public funds, as an act of sheer vandalism, as an insult to the Japanese people, as a perversion of the things Jefferson stood for.

It is proposed to erect a huge marble mausoleum in Potomac Park. To do this, it will be necessary to rip out every one of the famous cherry trees around the Tidal Basin—trees presented to this country 30 years ago by the Japanese as a symbol of friendship and good will. The Tidal Basin area is one of the beauty spots of the capital, eagerly sought by tourists and keenly enjoyed by Washingtonians. If the plan goes through, the area will for years be littered with steam shovels and concrete mixers and all the other paraphernalia of construction; and when and if the memorial is created, Washington will have just another mausoleum, of which it already has plenty, surrounded by a gridiron of straight streets and formal ponds. Heaven forbid!

Aside from the priceless value of the scene to be destroyed, it is estimated the memorial will cost the taxpayers \$3,000,000, although the Post says that "there has never been any authoritative estimate that the projected plan could be completed for \$3,000,000, or even for twice that sum." It is a far cry from the simplicity that characterized Jefferson, his high sense of social responsibility and his love of nature, to this highly artificial and expensive monstrosity.

St. Louis' proposed Jefferson Memorial is in no better case. Its final cost is reckoned at \$30,000,000, twice what it cost Jefferson to buy the whole Ter-

ritory of Louisiana from Napoleon. The city's share was authorized at an election rousing with fraud. The money now available for it—\$9,000,000—is just about enough to pay the owners for the site, wreck the buildings and plant the area in grass, and there is no prospect that the Federal Government will donate another cent for completion.

We daresay that, if Jefferson could give his opinion, he would veto both memorial projects.

HIGH-HANDED SUPPRESSION OF A FILM.

Reinhold Freytag, German Consul in St. Louis, was, of course, doing his duty, as expected of him by the Nazi Government, when he protested against the showing of "Der Kampf" anti-Hitler film, scheduled for exhibition last night at the Municipal Auditorium. The city authorities, however, were guilty of a high-handed act against free expression of opinion when, in response to his request, they refused permission to show the film.

St. Louis has a fine reputation throughout the country for free speech and fair play, for willingness to hear both sides in any controversial matter. The prohibition of this picture is a sad blemish on that reputation. This is particularly true since Nazi films have been shown regularly in the city, without interference, at meetings open to the public and sponsored by local pro-Nazi societies.

The group sponsoring the picture had a good case, and it is unfortunate that a misunderstanding with city officials arose over the matter of a preview and hearing. It is true, of course, as the film's sponsors point out, that there is no motion-picture censorship in St. Louis. In any case, the decision goes counter to the tradition of long years in this city, during which not a single speaker or theatrical presentation had been barred for reasons of politics or opinion.

Can our citizens tolerate seeing the long arm of the Nazi dictatorship, which ruthlessly throttles all opposition, now reaching across the sea to this city and bringing about suppression of a motion picture?

NEWS REEL.

Nazi order Government employees in Pomerania to marry by Nov. 1 or lose their jobs, and Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader, is still unmarried at 48; workers in many industries win wage increases, and carpenters' union at Valparaiso, Ind., voluntarily reduces scale from \$1.50 to \$1.12½ an hour, to stimulate building.

Chicago man gives \$300,000 alimony settlement to ex-wife, and court at Southend, England, orders husband of 50-year-old woman to pay her 2 cents a week for maintenance; Major-General E. M. Markham, chief of army engineers, urges completing Florida ship canal, and War Department River and Harbor Board criticizes Florida ship canal plan as economically unsound; British Navy, to encourage recruiting, strengthens grog served to sailors, and British Army, to encourage recruiting, issues extra milk to soldiers; Olney (Ill.) man, 44, marries eleventh wife, and Worcester (Mass.) woman files fifth divorce suit since 1927 against same husband; Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn of University of Wisconsin predicts that "America will turn to Communism within 25 years," and Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University says that chance of Communism growing strong in this country is "very small"; W. P. A. worker at St. Paul, Minn., is unhurt when three sticks of dynamite explode under his feet, and man at Stratford-on-Avon, England, smashes and breaks ribs.

ASSAULTS ON THE DRIVERS' LICENSE BILL.

The Missouri drivers' license bill as it now stands is certainly a weak enough measure. However, surprising as it may be, efforts were made in the Senate to water it down still further. A small group of rural members fought for an amendment making the license law applicable only to counties of more than 20,000 population, and forbidding its enforcement in the smaller counties. This was blocked only by another compromise.

The reckless driver is no monopoly of the cities. Though the species is probably more prevalent in metropolitan centers, almost every small community has its share. The greatest increase in accidents in recent years has been on the rural highways of the State. Perhaps most of the drivers responsible are from larger points, but even so, if the license law could not be enforced in the small counties where these accidents occur, such offenders could continue to drive.

As the bill now stands, municipal courts would have no authority to revoke or suspend licenses; action by Circuit Courts would be necessary. This is a serious defect. A large percentage of drivers convicted of serious traffic offenses could, under such a provision, continue to drive. The amendment proposed by the League of County Municipalities, to correct this fault, should be adopted.

The bill in its present form is only a makeshift, its inconvenience and also its effectiveness reduced to a minimum. There can be no possible excuse for making it weaker than it is.

There must be moments, too, when Mussolini feels like a has-Bentlo.

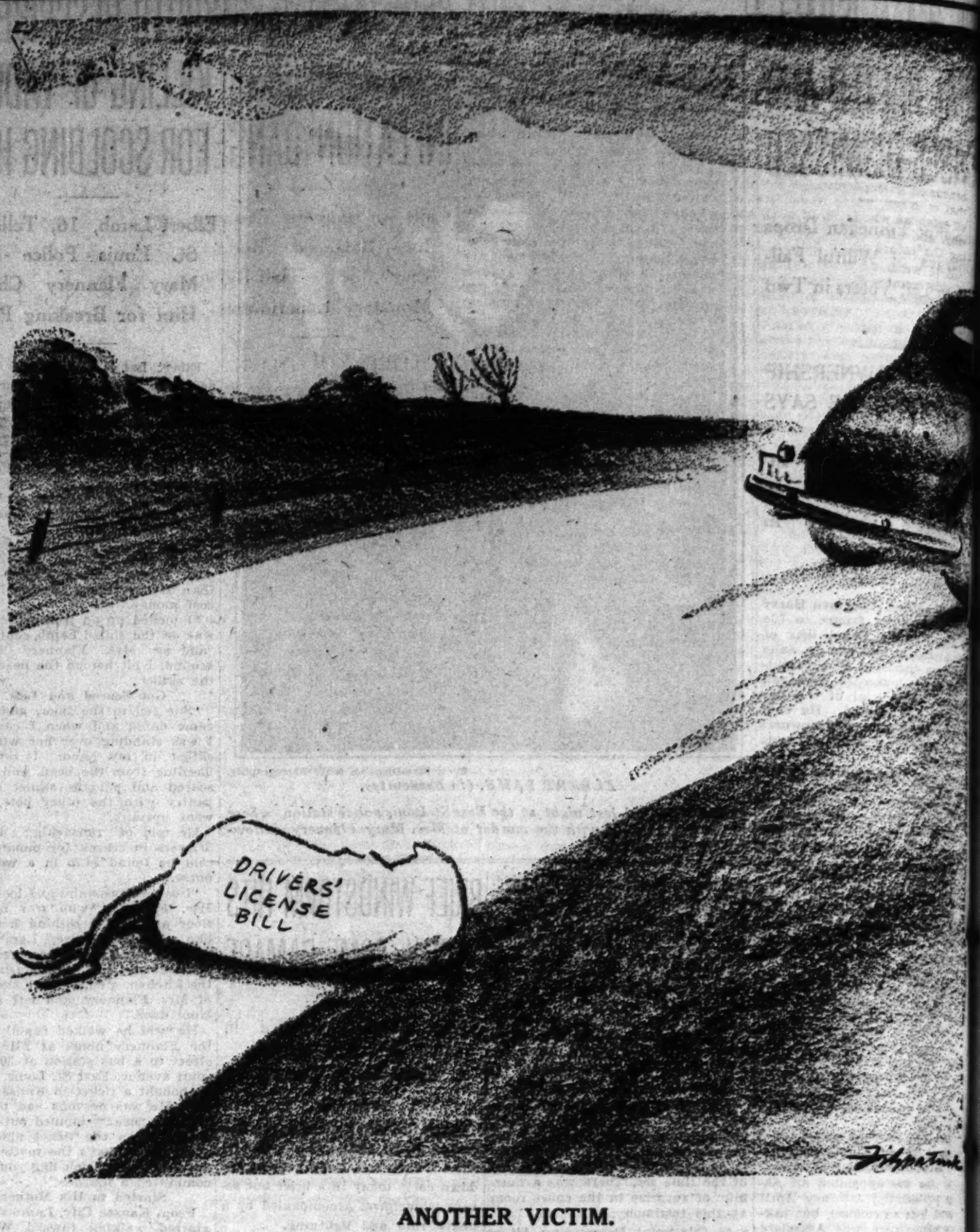
RIGHTING A KANSAS WRONG.

We have been all wrong about Kansas, and so have a good many other papers, and magazines, too. Everybody knows, of course, that on May 1 the statutory drouth which Kansas so long reputedly practiced and rather satisfiedly publicized will end. On that day, Kansas will legally sell and buy and drink 3.3 beer. And many of us thought Kansas would do some celebrating. No orgy was forecast, but some fairly nimble catering was looked for.

We are now assured by the Kansas City Kansan, that the situation factually will be just as it was. The only change will be intangible. Kansas, we are informed, has been selling and buying and drinking beer illegally and will now do it legally. Indeed, our Kansas contemporary cherishes the hope that Kansas, so far from capitulating to the Demon Rum, is likely to be a good deal drier under legalized beer than she was when beer was aly delivered by the bootlegger in the dark of the moon. For this new law is no cordial invitation to Gambrinus. Instead, it is a rigorous, icy-eyed, grudging permit, well-tangled and clawed to deal summarily with the slightest evasion.

That truly is a fine, fond hope. But you know what the poet says about it: Beer is a tipple which, when first essayed, Is pretty apt to disappoint the trade. But soon the bitterness is honey wine And sunflowered Kansas sings Sweet Adeline.

Maybe those Democratic objectors to the President's plan are, as Mr. Farley said, gnat-strainers. Or maybe they simply are not camel-swallowers.



ANOTHER VICTIM.

"A Lot of Missouri in Those Murals"

Impressions on first seeing Benton paintings in State Capitol are recounted by Kansas City columnist; large scale and vivid colors strike visitor on entering room; choice of subjects causes some dissent until artist's viewpoint is realized; study of details brings appreciation of effort to picture salient points of Missouri's history.

Clad H. Thompson, Columnist and Critic, in the Kansas City Star.

YE ed's experience with the Benton murals was more or less like ancient Gaul, divided into three parts or phases, and no doubt the average layman's reaction—how we hate that word—is somewhat along the same line.

Our first impulse was to duck; the great scale on which the pictures are made, together with the apparent smallness of the room and the vividness of the colorings, the impression of distorted proportions in some of the larger figures, sort of combine to make the spectator feel he is about to be overwhelmed and crushed, perhaps, in an avalanche that somehow seems very threatening and imminent.

Strangely enough, the sensation is not unpleasant, because after the first moment, details reach out and capture the interest in a most compelling fashion, and the visitor begins to peck about seeking a spot of vantage from which to view something prodigious that seems about to happen. Once he finds his viewpoint—in ye ed's vision, it was in an easy chair directly opposite the entrance—the rhetorical scheme begins to take form and in the most vivid symbols the great story of Missouri, reading from left to right, begins to unfold.

We suspect it is in the second phase of his experience that the native Missourian's critical eye begins to rise. It seems to be natural for everybody, and Missourians in particular, to believe that whatever the faults of the present generation may be, our forefathers were all noble, brave, honest gentlemen, hewing through the wilderness with an ax in one hand and a Bible in the other, with a rifle leaning against a convenient tree, purely as a defensive weapon.

Well, most of them pretty well filled the bill, but a little thought convinces us that there may have been some exceptions. However, it offends our artistic credo to have someone bring up significant exceptions as Mr. Benton has felt compelled, in the interest of truth and art, to do.

So when we see, in a mural, a white man trading a passive-looking Indian out of a bear hide or a silver fur for a cupful of very doubtful whiskey, of which he has a whole jug, our sense of commercial justice is immediately outraged, and we feel that Mr. Benton is taking liberties with our ancestors. We hate to see an Indian cheated, or at least we think we do, and it makes no difference to us that the Indian seems perfectly satisfied with the bargain.

Pretty soon we meet up with an overseer whipping a slave, and close by, a slave is being sold on the auction block. Here again we are inclined to think that Mr. Benton is abusing his privileges as an artist, forgetting that it took four years of a pretty tough war to bring the State to a new viewpoint, and a good many more years to bring it all to the point of acceptance.

Inseparably bound up in Missouri; Jesse James, though far from legendary at the start, is fast becoming a legend, and, compared with the Union Station massacre, a rather mild legend at that; and Frankie and Johnny could have made their history in Brooklyn or San Francisco just as conveniently and appropriately as in St. Louis. Nevertheless, says Mr. Benton, there they are; take 'em or leave 'em. And ye ed's vote is to take 'em.

The pictures are too full of detail to be touched adequately in a single article, or even in a single book. But if the visitor continues to look with reasonable concentration, he will inevitably and almost imperceptibly begin to slide into the third phase of consciousness regarding these pictures.

He will perceive, and perhaps agree with Mr. Benton, that the history of Missouri is not yet finished; that the seeds of civilization planted by the pioneers (good and bad) are still growing and being harvested, and that cheating the Indians and working slaves having been found inadvisable and unprofitable, perhaps there are other things later to be found capable of improvement or abandonment.

In the third phase, the visitor's resentment of Mr. Benton's particular technique, present in many cases, begins to crumble away before the tremendous vividness of his drawing, the compelling tempo of the dramatic action and the startling devices which the artist has used as means to his end.

The extreme muscularity of the masculine figures which startled him at first, he sees again in the lumpiness of Daniel Boone's bounds and recognizes it as a technical means of emphasis to outline and impetus to movement. He ceases to worry about the scrawliness of the cow, feeling that the cow has a pretty good winter before her in the bounteousness of the harvest in the field just at hand.

But after all, it is necessary to wait perhaps several hours or for several visits, to reach the satisfaction of ye ed's third phase. Not on the first or second glance will the raw art spectator like ye ed catch such touches as that sublimely beautiful and self-satisfied smirk on Nigger Jim's face, as he shows the catfish to Huck Finn; nor will he see, until he looks carefully, how precisely Mr. Benton has captured a pullet, running with wide bipedestrian stride, to join the flock at feeding time. And unfortunately, too few visitors have had the time or interest to wait for the third phase.

Doubtless there are further realms of appreciation to which these murals will carry one who is able and willing to go along. Ye ed stayed as long as he could. But he's coming back at the first opportunity, preferably with the Budd Park correspondent, for the B. P. C. spuds a mouthful of art criticism when he said there was "an awful lot of Missouri in those murals."

But we're afraid Mr. Benton has ruined the room as a lounge. You ought to have a bit of stretching room and privacy to lounge in the best manner, and room and privacy are two things you won't get in that room for a long time to come, or until everybody in Missouri is through looking at the murals.

Disgust With Legislatures

From the Oklahoma City News.

THERE is a most familiar ring to the following quotation from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in an editorial summary of the present session of the Missouri Legislature:

"Instead of a sincere body of representatives striving to serve the general welfare, Jefferson City today, in its general outlines, presents an aggregation of politicians out to serve themselves and the special interests they represent. The description does not apply to all members of the Legislature. There are in that body men devoted to their trust. But these are the exceptions that prove the general rule of faithlessness to the people of Missouri."

That isn't a bad description of the Oklahoma Assembly, if the names of Sala and capital be changed. "How faithful?" some one may inquire. Several answers might be written, all truthful.

Most outstanding in its defiance of the will of the people and lack of consideration of the general welfare has been its persistent refusal to take a just and large tax toll from the oil industry, at the same time it persists in taxing the daily bread of the people. The people, by their vote, have given definite approval to a high tax on oil production, and had reason to expect their representatives to handle the important proposal according to the reported will of the people.

Then there is the siffily extravagant \$35,000,000 road fund proposal. If the legislators believed there was a chance of public approval for that wasteful measure, they would have submitted it to the people's vote, as the Constitution clearly mandates they should. Politicians recognize the power of such a huge sum in politics.

On the record of this session thus far, it is not strange that the people of Oklahoma are becoming as disgusted with their Legislature as many Missourians are with theirs. With Legislatures behaving thus, it is not strange that many states of the nation watch Nebraska, in hope that the unicameral system now being tested there may prove a step forward in representative government.

GROWING PAINS.

From the Birmingham (Ala.) News.

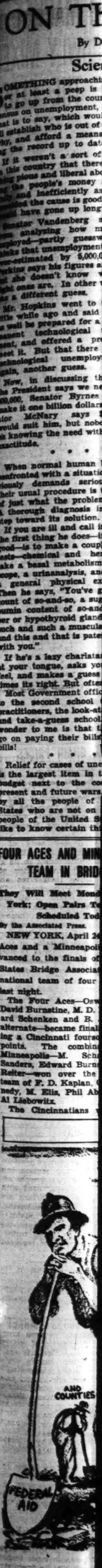
RECOVERY is now going through what might be termed its growing pains. After a long and so severe a depression, it could have been expected that the recovery would be even and balanced. So we are surprised through these growing pains and apertures we remember what the doctors say about growing pains in children. According to the medical experts, what are known as growing pains in children are sometimes symptoms of a form of rheumatism. When the child needs close medical attention, for the milder fever sometimes affects the heart and leads to serious heart disease in later life. But if it is promptly treated by a doctor, the danger of impairment in later life can be averted.

So it is with the growing pains of economic recovery. Treated promptly and properly, they may be overcome without serious trouble. But allowed to go unchecked, they may lead to grave disorder in the economic body later.

NEW STRIKE STRATEGY.

Howard Brubaker is the New Yorker.

The coming of languorous spring days will probably cause a change in labor technique. We look for an epidemic of lie-down strikes.



SHARP, BRIEF SELL-OFF IN STOCK LIST AT WEEK-END

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, April 24.—The Associated Press data shows price index of 35 basic commodities:

Saturday 93.89

Friday 93.87

Week ago 94.37

Month ago 94.37

Year ago 97.02

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1937 1936 1935 1934 1933

High 93.89 93.87 93.87 93.87 93.87

Low 93.89 93.87 93.87 93.87 93.87

(1936 average equals 100)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

30 index 177.81 177.81 177.81 177.81 177.81

20 R. R. 58.88 58.88 58.88 58.88 58.88

20 R. R. 30.11 30.11 30.11 30.11 30.11

STOCKS

High, Low, Close, Change

30 index 177.81 177.81 177.81 177.81 177.81

20 R. R. 58.88 58.88 58.88 58.88 58.88

20 R. R. 30.11 30.11 30.11 30.11 30.11

BOND PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

30 index 177.81 177.81 177.81 177.81 177.81

20 R. R. 58.88 58.88 58.88 58.88 58.88

20 R. R. 30.11 30.11 30.11 30.11 30.11

STOCK PRICE TREND

Advances 70 122

Unchanged 638 806

Total issues 708 928

New 1937 issues 88 82

UNITED STATES TREASURY

POSITION ON APRIL 22

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The position of the Treasury April 22:

Receipts, \$14,517,263.20; expenditures, \$14,517,263.20; balance, \$1,408,461,607.19; customs receipts for the month, \$33,343,352.87.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,018,192,384.88; expenditures, \$4,018,192,384.88; balance, \$3,985,833,068.40; gross debt, \$34,883,559,777.97; an increase of \$937,108.96 over the previous day; gold assets, \$17,600,139,257.62, including \$528,372,669.30 of inactive gold.

Receipts for April 22, 1936 (comparing date last year), \$50,132,889.23; expenditures, \$73,981,144.77; net balance, \$23,858,749.49; customs receipts for the month, \$34,039,741.19.

Receipts for the fiscal year, \$3,277,322,066.70; expenditures, \$3,277,322,066.70; balance, \$3,249,745,072.52 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,554,574,649.17; gross assets, \$31,440,307,089.13; gold assets, \$10,209,312,453.33.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LIVERPOOL, April 24.—Wheat futures market closed quiet today. The market was steady, with a slight advance in the price of the nearest delivery.

COTTON, April 24.—Cotton futures market closed steady today. The market was steady, with a slight advance in the price of the nearest delivery.

WHEAT, April 24.—Wheat futures market closed steady today. The market was steady, with a slight advance in the price of the nearest delivery.

CORN, April 24.—Corn futures market closed steady today. The market was steady, with a slight advance in the price of the nearest delivery.

SOYBEANS, April 24.—Soybean futures market closed steady today. The market was steady, with a slight advance in the price of the nearest delivery.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 807,640 shares, compared with 1,202,559 yesterday. Total sales were 184,432,235 shares, compared with 210,084,593 a year ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds High Low Close Chgs.

Am. Steel 100 100 100 100 100 100

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COTTON MARKET TO 6 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Cotton futures market closed steady today, 1 to 4 higher, on improved Liverpool cables, trade and foreign buying.

May opened 13.20, July 13.27, Oct. 13.01.

BROWNS 4, INDIANS 3; CUBS 12, CARDINALS 8 (6 1/2 Innings)

BOB FELLER STRIKES OUT 11 BATTERS IN 6 INNINGS

By W. J. McGoggin,

The Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CLEVELAND, O., April 24.—The Cleveland Browns scored a shocking upset in baseball form when they defeated the sensational schoolboy pitcher, Bob Feller, and the Cleveland Indians here this afternoon.

The score was 4 to 3. After pitching brilliant ball after left start, Bob Feller was removed from the box at the start of the seventh inning.

A report from the Cleveland Indians to the effect that he had pulled a muscle in his right elbow in the first inning, and while the extent of the injury was not immediately determined, Manager O'Neill thought it best to rest his star pitcher.

The weather was cloudy but fairly warm but even Feller didn't bring out the expected big crowd. More than 9000 were on hand. Manager Rogers Hornsby started Davis at second base with Harry Davis at first.

Tomorrow the Browns finish their series here then move to Detroit for a set of three games, thence to Chicago and arrive home next Saturday.

Johnston, Geisel and Summers umpired.

The game:

FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Knickerbocker walked. Ethan Allen flied to Campbell. Vosmik singled to right. Knickerbocker stopping at second. Bell walked, filling the bases. Hornsby walked, forcing the Knickerbocker. Clift was called out on strikes. Davis walked, forcing Vosmik in. Hemsey singled to center, scoring Bell and Hornsby and putting Davis on third. Walkup struck out. **FOUR RUNS.**

INDIANS — Walkup tossed out Lary. Hughes lined to Walkup. Averill was safe on Hornsby's error. Trosky singled to right center, sending Averill to third. Solters forced Trosky. Hornsby to Knickerbocker.

SECOND — BROWNS — Knickerbocker again walked. Ethan Allen singled to left. Knickerbocker stopping at second. Vosmik bunted and Knickerbocker beat Feller's throw to third, fill the bases. Bell flied to Campbell. Hornsby was called out on strikes. He pulled away from a third strike but umpire Johnston ruled he had struck at it. Clift flied to Campbell.

INDIANS — Hale doubled to right. Campbell walked. Pyltak tripped to left center, scoring Hale and Campbell. Pyltak singled to right, forcing Feller. Lary walked. Hughes forced Lary. Knickerbocker to Hornsby. Feller moving to third. Averill hit into a double play, Hornsby to Knickerbocker to Davis. **THREE RUNS.**

THIRD — BROWNS — Knickerbocker struck out. Averill made a nice running catch. Feller's third strikeout victim of the inning and the sixth of the game.

INDIANS — Trosky hit the right field screen for a single. Solters flied to Bell. Hale hit into a double play. Knickerbocker to Hornsby to Davis.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Knickerbocker struck out. Clift threw out Lary. Hornsby was safe on Hughes' high throw. Clift flied to Campbell. Davis singled to left. Hornsby stopping at second. Hemsey struck out.

FIFTH — BROWNS — Bell struck out. Hornsby was safe on Hughes' high throw. Clift flied to Campbell. Davis singled to left. Hornsby stopping at second. Hemsey struck out.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Hale threw out Walkup. Knickerbocker struck out. Allen was called out on strikes, being the eleventh strike out for Feller.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Feller was removed and Andrews went in to pitch for the Indians. Hughes hit to left. Solters flied to Bell. Knickerbocker, Hale was out trying to score. Clift to Hemsey. Pyltak flied to Clift.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

CLEVELAND

0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Browns' Box Score

Figures do not include plays made in the last half of the last inning.

BROWNS.

AB R H O A E

Knickerbocker 3 1 1 3 3 0

Allen 0 0 0 0 0 0

Vosmik 1 0 1 2 0 0

Bell 1 0 1 0 0 0

Hornsby 2b 3 1 0 4 3 1

Clift 3b 4 0 0 1 4 0

H. Davis 1b 3 0 2 7 0 0

Hemsey c 4 0 1 3 1 0

WALKUP P 4 0 0 1 2 0

TOTALS — 32 4 6 24 14 1

CLEVELAND.

AB R H O A E

Lary ss 3 0 0 1 1 0

Hughes 3b 3 0 0 1 2 1

Averill cf 3 0 0 1 0 0

Trosky 1b 4 0 2 6 1 0

Solters lf 4 0 0 0 0 0

Hale 2b 3 1 1 2 0 0

Campbell rf 1 1 1 5 0 0

Pyltak c 3 1 2 12 1 0

FELLER P 2 0 1 0 0 0

I. ANDREWS P 1 0 1 0 0 0

TOTALS — 28 3 8 27 7 1

left. Lary bunted, forcing Andrews.

Walkup to Knickerbocker. Hughes

lined to Bell, whose throw doubled

Lary off first.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Lary

threw out Clift. Davis singled to

right. Hemsey hit into a double

play, Hughes to Trosky to Hughes,

who tagged Davis coming into

third.

INDIANS — Averill walked. Trosky

fled to Vosmik. Solters forced

Averill. Clift to Hornsby. Hale

fouled to Davis.

NINTH — BROWNS — Walkup

was called out on strikes. Knicker-

bocker bounced a single through

the box. Allen flied to Campbell.

Hale tossed out Vosmik.

INDIANS — Campbell struck out.

Pyltak flied to Vosmik. Heath bat-

ted for Andrews and flied to Allen.

CHILEAN TENNIS STAR**BEATS MISS ROUND**

By the Associated Press.

BRIGHTON, England, April 24.—

Anita Lazana, Chilean tennis star,

defeated Dorothy Round of Eng-

land, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2, in the final

round of the Sussex County cham-

pionship tournament today.

Lou Brouillard has returned to

France for another fight and his

opponent next time will be Edouard

Tenet.

Baseball Scores**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

BOSTON AT NEW YORK

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 3

NEW YORK

0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 8 3

Batteries: Boston—Lanning and Lopes;

New York—Castelman and Danning.

BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA

0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 3 8 4

PHILADELPHIA

0 1 0 2 3 0 0 1 7 10 0

Batteries: Brooklyn—Mungo and Phelps;

Philadelphia—Lamaster, Peterson and

Atwood, Klump.

CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH

0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 7 1

PITTSBURGH

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 8 1

Batteries: Cincinnati—Hallahan and

Lombardi; Pittsburgh—Bassett and Todd.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON

0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1

BOSTON

0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1

Batteries: New York—Pearson and

Dickey; Boston—Grove and R. Ferrell.

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON

1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

WASHINGTON

2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Williams and

Brucker; Washington—Newson and Hogan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Chicago; yet grounds.

UNIVERSITY CITY HURDLER WINS FIRST EVENT IN DISTRICT MEET

By Reno Hahn

MAPLEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM, April 24.—Joe Finch, University City High School hurdler, started his team toward its second successive district high school "A" division track title by winning the first event this afternoon, the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.8 seconds, two-tenths of a second slower than the record he set yesterday in winning his qualifying heat.

A gusty wind, blowing in the face of the runners, held down the times. About 500 spectators were in the stands.

"A" Division Finals.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Finch, University City; Johnson, Kirkwood, second; Jackson, Maplewood, third; Whitson, Clayton, fourth. Time—15.8. (Finch set new record of 15.4 in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 15.5 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Sagan, University City, fourth. Time, 4m. 59s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Gold, Cleveland; Hughes, Kirkwood, second; Tilly, Webster Groves, third; Blumberg, University City, fourth. Time—10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

220-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

400-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

800-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

1600-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

3200-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

6400-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

12800-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

25600-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

51200-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

102400-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

204800-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

409600-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

819200-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

1638400-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

3276800-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

6553600-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

13107200-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

26214400-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

52428800-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

104857600-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

209715200-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

419430400-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

838860800-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

1677721600-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

3355443200-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

6710886400-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

13421772800-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

26843545600-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

53687091200-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

107374182400-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

214748364800-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

429496729600-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

858993459200-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

1717986918400-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

3435973836800-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

6871947673600-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

13743895347200-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

27487790694400-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

54975581388800-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

109951162777600-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

219902325555200-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

439804651110400-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

879609302220800-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

1759218604441600-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

3518437208883200-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

7036874417766400-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

14073748835532800-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

28147497671065600-YARD DASH—Won by Tilly, Webster Groves, second; 10.4. (New record of 10.1 set by Gold in preliminary heat Friday; old record, 10.2 by Elmer St. Louis University High, 1936.)

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NORTH TEXAS TEAM IS DISQUALIFIED AFTER SETTING MARK

VICTORY GOES TO INDIANA U. 880 YARD TEAM AT PENN MEET

First and Third Runners of Southerners Pass Baton Outside of Zone in 1:26.3 Race.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—North Texas Teachers College's crack sprinters, after finishing first in record-smashing time in the final of the 880-yard relay championship race today, were disqualified for violating the baton-passing rules. This heart-breaking setback for the Texans automatically gave first place to Indiana in the opening feature race on the last half of the Pennsylvania carnival program.

North Texas, winner of the 440-yard relay yesterday with the same quartet, spoiled its second title bid because Elmer Brown and Capt. Johnny Stovall, the first and third runners, passed the baton to teammates outside the prescribed zone.

The misdeeds were obvious from the stands and officials did not hesitate to rule out the Texas boys after they had flashed home five yards in front of Indiana in 1 minute 26.3 seconds.

This time, three-tenths under the meet mark, set by the University of Texas last spring, Indiana, automatically moved to first place and thereby gaining its second relay triumph of the current carnival in somewhat hollow fashion, was clocked in 1:27.2.

Occidental College of Los Angeles and the University of Georgia, the remaining finalists, moved up to second and third places as a result of the disqualification, the first in many years, so far as major competition was concerned, in the Penn relays.

A crowd estimated at 40,000 spectators more than half-filled Franklin Field's double-deck stadium by the time the afternoon program was well under way. A bright sun bathed the premises as upwards of 3000 athletes scrambled for team and individual honors in nearly 50 events.

Wayne University, Detroit, clocked off a sensationally fast victory in the college 440-yard relay, leading throughout, was clocked in 3:24.4, beating a strong University of North Carolina team by 10 yards, along with a half dozen, other rivals.

The javelin-tossing contest was won by Army's Ko Sanborn, with a mark of 213 feet 11 inches in the final. This enabled the Cadet star to overhaul Bill Guckeyson, Maryland football ace, who was unable to improve upon his qualifying toss of 205 feet, 8 1/2 inches, and thereby finished second.

Indiana U. stole the show yesterday by winning in 10:47 to equal the world record. That running fool, Don Lash, reeled off his anchor mile in 4:13.8 and he wasn't even pressed. Far, far behind him came some more outlanders from North Carolina and the rest were nowhere.

Deckard Sets New Mark. Then along came four lads from North Texas Teachers College to capture the "Texans" title with Occidental of California and a Georgia outfit behind them.

Then came the Pitt four, with big John Woodruff, the Olympic champion, running an anchor half in 1:52 to grab the sprint medal title and a new carnival record. Manhattan was a badly beaten second.

Next Spec Towns, Georgia's Olympic and world champion, raced to an easy victory over Allen Tolmich of Wayne University, Detroit.

By this time the East was hanging on the ropes and it was only the performance of the "Texans" little Tommy Deckard in the 3000-meter championship to put the crusher on the East. Tommy lopped 7 1/2 seconds off the old record as he romped the route in 9:21 with Jimmy Rafferty of Fordham so far back in second place the cameras couldn't reach him.

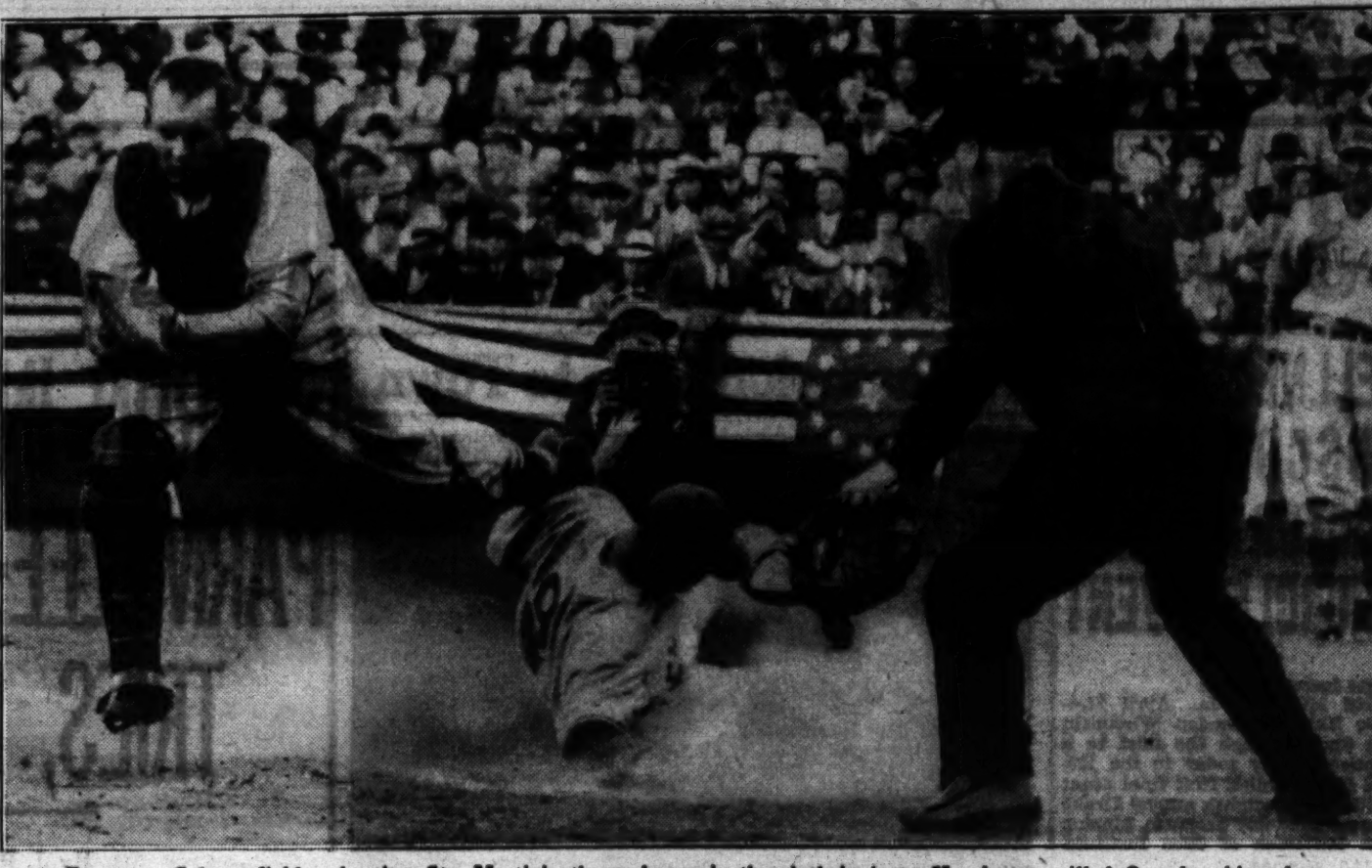
Francis Ryan, Columbia shotputter, came within three-eighths of an inch of the carnival record when he won the weight-throwing event at 50 feet 2 1/2 inches. Georgia's Maurice Greene topped the discus throwers, with a heavy 145 feet 2 1/2 inches, while J. Hamilton Hucker of Cornell completed the list of individual winners, in the 400 meters hurdles. Hucker registered a two-yard victory over Richard Knight, Tuskegee Institute, in the final in 55.2 seconds, with Henry Duffon of Princeton, third.

COLORADO GOVERNOR VETOES RACING BILL

By the Associated Press. DENVER, April 24.—Gov. Teller yesterday vetoed a bill legalizing pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog racing.

The Governor said he had investigated the bill thoroughly and "I am convinced that the benefits promised have been greatly exaggerated; further, that Colorado would not receive anything like the financial returns that have been pictured."

Demaree Crashes Home Plate



Demaree, Cub outfielder, beating Stu Martin's throw home in the sixth inning. He almost spilled Odrogowski as he slid, his left shoulder striking the Cardinal catcher in the leg as shown in the picture. Umpire Barr is calling the play.

INDIANA BEATS ALL FOUR-MILE RELAY MARKS

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—Indiana's crack distance runners, anchored by the great Don Lash, smashed all world records for the four-mile relay this afternoon when they captured this feature of the forty-third Pennsylvania relay carnival in 17 minutes, 16.1 seconds.

Cornell, in second place, finished fully 300 yards behind Indiana, with Penn State third, Manhattan fourth, Army fifth and Yale last.

The time wiped out the listed world mark of 21:24 set in 1923 by the Illinois Athletic Club team, anchored by the famous Jole Ray, and also displaced the faster but as yet unlisted mark of 17:17.2, registered by an all star American quartet consisting of Chuck Hornbostel, Gene Venke, Archie San Romani and Glenn Cunningham at the dual meet with the British Empire in London, last August 15.

Lash got the finishing cheers as the iron-legged Indiana ace carried his team to its record-smashing triumph on the anchor leg, but the star performance was turned in by Jimmy Smith, Negro boy, who stepped off the fastest mile, 4:14.

Lash was clocked in 4:17.2, while Mel Truitt and Tommy Deckard, running the first and third legs, were timed in 4:22.2 and 4:27.2, respectively.

North Texas Teachers, represented by the same quartet that was disqualified in the half mile relay this morning, came back to capture the Class "B" college one-mile championship and register a new carnival record. The Texans, timed in 3:19.6, displaced the former mark of 3:20.4, set by Colgate for this event in 1930.

A grand anchor lap by Long John Woodruff, Pittsburgh's Negro ace in 45 seconds flat, was not sufficient to give the Panthers their second place. Woodruff's teammates left him fully 25 yards to make up as he took off in pursuit of the pace-making Texas anchor runner, Delmer Brown.

The dusky express reduced this margin to eight yards at the finish.

THE SUMMARIES

HALF-MILE COLLEGIATE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Indiana (Lash, second, Cornell; third, Penn State; fourth, Yale; fifth, North Texas Teachers, timed in 17:16.1 to better relay record of 17:26.4 set last year by University of Texas; disqualified for twice passing baton out of zone).

HAMMER THROW—Won by William Lynch, Princeton, 135 feet 4 1/2 inches; second, Delmer Brown, Penn State, 127 feet 3 1/2 inches; third, Francis Ryan, Columbia, 124 feet 10 1/2 inches; fourth, William Lynch, Princeton, 123 feet 9 1/2 inches.

CLASH OF COLLEGE MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by North Texas Teachers (Lash, second, Cornell; third, Penn State; fourth, Yale; fifth, North Texas Teachers, timed in 17:16.1 to better relay record of 17:26.4 set last year by University of Texas; disqualified for twice passing baton out of zone).

TEACHERS COLLEGE MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by North Texas Teachers (Lash, second, Cornell; third, Penn State; fourth, Yale; fifth, North Texas Teachers, timed in 17:16.1 to better relay record of 17:26.4 set last year by University of Texas; disqualified for twice passing baton out of zone).

CORREY'S COLUMN

Legs and the Man.

PERHAPS the surprise of the baseball year occurred when Rogers Hornsby, opening the American League season, took his place at second base, admitting that he was the "best second baseman the team has at the present time." That was Hornsby's estimate of himself, after watching Lipscomb and Carey perform.

Incredulous grins greeted the pre-season statement that the former King of Swat would be a regular, at the age of 41. Last year Hornsby played in only two games. "His props will collapse," was the almost universal judgment. "He won't be able to cover a dime," and "he can't throw across the diamond," were other comments. One newspaper announced his retirement.

Hornsby answered on the field. He played through the spring training season and he opened the major league campaign by making three hits and some sparkling plays. He moved around with remarkable agility for one of his years and build and he got the ball away snappily and accurately on infield plays.

"How many games will I play?" he replied to a question. "That's a matter of legs. I will be out there just as long as my legs are good. If they crack, I'll go to the bench, probably."

At 41 a ball player is as good as his legs. Quite as much depends on a ballplayer's underpinning as on his arm and that applies to pitchers as well as infielders.

A Record in Sight. HORNBY has a keen interest in playing as many games as possible. His goal is 3000 base hits. If he attains it he will join those other famous veterans of bygone years: Anson, Cobb, Speaker, Wagner, Collins and Lajoie in the Hall of Fame.

To reach the 3000-hit mark Hornsby must drive out 48 more safeties. The figure was 48 when the season opened; but three hits in the first game and one each in the second and third games cut down the requirement.

In order to reach his objective, therefore, Hornsby will have to bat .290 for about 75 games. The batting average will be easy for him, but the 75 playing days—well, that's another matter entirely. When the season progresses and the pace is increased, when the diamonds harden and the burning sun blazes down, the old boys begin to have troubles. Their legs become stiff and their feet sore.

In the face of all this handicap, Hornsby, to achieve his goal, will have to make more base hits than he has recorded in the last six years! "I have felt better this year than in several seasons," he pointed out. "I have suffered no soreness whatever and I really believe there's a chance my legs will hold out."

It will mean much to his team if Hornsby can remain at the keyhole post for even half a season. A manager in the game is worth two on the bench. That's another reason why the Rajah is hoping against hope that he'll be an exception to the baseball axiom: "A player is as young as his legs."

That Home Run Rule.

WHAT happens in the scoring when a batter hits a home run with men on base and the score is in the last half of the ninth, frequently puzzles the boys. Here's a question along that line put by a St. Louis correspondent: "The inning is the last half of the ninth. The home team has a runner in scoring position. The batter hits one out of the lot.

CHAMINADE ACE HURLS NO-HIT GAME AGAINST EAST SIDE NINE

The feature of yesterday's high school games was the no-hit pitching of Dick Hummert, who blanked Central Catholic High of East St. Louis, 9-0, as Chaminaide won its opening game in the Catholic High Baseball League. In the other game, South Side Catholic High defeated Cathedral High, Belleville, Ill., 13-3.

Burroughs opened its ABC League season with a 20-1 triumph over Country Day. Joe Doughty, winning pitcher, allowed only one hit, a triple, in scoring his victory. He had seven consecutive strikeouts in the third, fourth and fifth innings. He finished with 17, a new ABC League record.

In the Suburban League, University City trounced Clayton, 9-2; Ritenour defeated Maplewood, 3-2; and Normandy won a non-league game from Coulterville, 10-5.

Christian Brothers High blanked Western, 7-0, and McBride's out-slugged St. Louis University High, 11-9, in Preparatory League games.

Matthews Wins From Smallwood In Ten Rounder

INDIANAPOLIS, April 24.—Allan Matthews, 160-pound Negro from St. Louis, used a slashing left hook to win a decision over Joe Smallwood of Pittsburgh, Pa., in the 10-round main bout of a boxing card here last night. Smallwood weighed 162.

The bout lacked the luster of a previous meeting of the two middleweights here recently when five knockdowns were scored.

Matthews opened a cut over Smallwood's eye early in the battle and kept poking his left into it during the remainder of the match. Smallwood scored the only knockdown in the early rounds, but Matthews bounced back to his feet without taking a count.

The other three bouts on the card ended in quick one-round knockouts. Frankie Hughes, 154, Clinton, Cal., won the title for the third time, Mrs. Joanna de Tuscan of Detroit, who took the 1936 championship when Miss Mayer didn't compete after winning in 1934 and 1935, has become a professional. The No. 2 ranking fencer in America, Mrs. Marie Lloyd Vines, missed the championships because of a honey moon. She recently was married to Joseph Vines, New York fencing instructor.

That left only Carroll Alessandrini, member of another famous fencing family, to give Miss Mayer competition. She lost one semifinal match but was unbeaten in the final round-robin until she met the Californian. She was beaten, 4-2. Behind Miss Alessandrini, Mrs. Dolly Funke and Maria Carrs of New York placed third and fourth. Madeline DeLion of New York, National junior champion, and Madeline Sarvis of Philadelphia tied for fifth.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 17.—The Springfield Cardinals of the Western Association will lose a bat boy and Charley Barrett, head scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, has a new chauffeur.

Bill Simpson Jr., bat boy for the Springfield club for the past five years, will leave Springfield May 1 with the veteran baseball scout to tour the country in search of baseball material. Barrett's chauffeur last year will serve as batting practice pitcher for the St. Louis team this year.

ST. CHARLES IS "B" DIVISION WINNER IN THE DISTRICT MEET

MAPLEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM, April 24.—St. Charles won the "B" division of the District High School track and field meet here this morning, more than tripling the score of the closest of its nine competitors. St. Charles counted 664 points. Country Day was second with 21, with Fairview third, 184, followed by Principia and Wellston, 94 each, Hancock, 34, Ferguson and Brentwood, 1 each.

Winners of the first two places in each event of the "B" meet qualified for the State "B" track meet to be held at Columbia next Saturday. St. Charles, with 13 athletes qualifying for the State event, will be one of the favorites for the title.

"B" Division Finals.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Gostewler, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 3:10.3.

440-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 1:11.5.

880-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 2:24.4.

1760-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 5:54.4.

3520-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 12:04.4.

7040-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 24:04.4.

14080-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 48:04.4.

28160-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 96:04.4.

56320-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 192:04.4.

112640-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 384:04.4.

225280-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 768:04.4.

450560-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 1536:04.4.

901120-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 3072:04.4.

1802240-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 6144:04.4.

3604480-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 12288:04.4.

7208960-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 24576:04.4.

14417920-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 49152:04.4.

28835840-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 98304:04.4.

57671680-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 196608:04.4.

115343360-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 393216:04.4.

230686720-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 786432:04.4.

461373440-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 1572864:04.4.

922746880-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 3145728:04.4.

1845493760-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 6291456:04.4.

3690987520-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 12582912:04.4.

7381975040-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 25165824:04.4.

14763950080-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 50331648:04.4.

29527900160-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 100663296:04.4.

59055800320-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 201326592:04.4.

118111600640-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 402653184:04.4.

236223201280-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 805306368:04.4.

472446402560-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 1610612736:04.4.

944892805120-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 3221225472:04.4.

1889785610240-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 6442450944:04.4.

3779571220480-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 12884901888:04.4.

7559142440960-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 25769803776:04.4.

15118284881920-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 51539607552:04.4.

30236569763840-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 103079215104:04.4.

60473139527680-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 206158430208:04.4.

120946279055360-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 412316860416:04.4.

241892558110720-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 824633720832:04.4.

483785116221440-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 1649267441664:04.4.

967570232442880-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 3298534883328:04.4.

1935140464885760-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 6597069766656:04.4.

3870280929771520-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 13194139533312:04.4.

7740561859543040-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 26388279066624:04.4.

15481123719086080-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 52776558133248:04.4.

30962247438172160-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 105553116266496:04.4.

61924494876344320-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 211106232532992:04.4.

123848989752688640-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 422212465065984:04.4.

247697979505377280-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 844424930131968:04.4.

495395959010754560-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 1688849860263936:04.4.

990791918021509120-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 3377699720527872:04.4.

1981583836043018240-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 6755399441055744:04.4.

3963167672086036480-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 13510798882111488:04.4.

7926335344172072960-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 27021597764222976:04.4.

15852670688344145920-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 54043195528445952:04.4.

31705341376688291840-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 108086391056891904:04.4.

63410682753376583680-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 216172782113783808:04.4.

126821365506753167360-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 432345564227567616:04.4.

253642731013506334720-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 864691128455135232:04.4.

507285462027012669440-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 1729382256910270464:04.4.

1014570924054025338880-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 3458764513820540928:04.4.

2029141848108050677760-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 6917529027641081856:04.4.

4058283696216101355520-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 13835058055282163712:04.4.

8116567392432202711040-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 27670116110564327424:04.4.

16233134784864405422080-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 55340232221128654848:04.4.

32466269569728810844160-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 110680464442257309696:04.4.

64932539139457621688320-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 221360928884514619392:04.4.

129865078278915243376640-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 442721857769029238784:04.4.

259730156557830486753280-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 885443715538058477568:04.4.

519460313115660973506560-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 1770887431076116955136:04.4.

1038920626231321947013120-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 3541774862152233910272:04.4.

2077841252462643894026240-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 7083549724304467820544:04.4.

4155682504925287788052480-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 14167099448608935641088:04.4.

8311365009850575576104960-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 28334198897217871282176:04.4.

16622730019701151152209920-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 56668397794435742564352:04.4.

33245460039402302304419840-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 113336795588871485128704:04.4.

66490920078804604608839680-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 226673591177742970257408:04.4.

132981840157609209217679360-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 453347182355485940514816:04.4.

265963680315218418435358720-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 906694364710971881029632:04.4.

531927360630436836870717440-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 1813388729421943762059264:04.4.

1063854721260873673741434880-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 3626777458843887524118528:04.4.

2127709442521747347482869760-YARD DASH—Won by L. L. Lash, St. Charles; Van Uit, Principia, second; Country Day, third. Time 7253554917687775048237056:04.4.

4255418885043494694965739520-YARD DASH—

CENTRAL WINS FROM BLEWETT IN FIRST GAME

PUBLIC SCHOOL STADIUM

Central was trailing by 10 runs when it came to bat in the sixth inning of the first game of the City High School League's weekly baseball triple-header this morning at the Public Schools stadium, but before the inning had ended the North Sider had pushed around 10 runs to defeat Ben Blewett and his Central team.

The game, ended by agreement after the sixth inning, was poorly played, 15 errors marring the contest. A strong wind hampered the play.

Central's starting pitcher, off the hill in the sixth, Dwight Lasee, and Jack Kennedy followed him in the seventh. Central catcher, hit home run with the bases loaded, hit the Red and Black's fruitful sixth inning. Second baseman George

Chapman also homered in the sixth with two mates aboard.

Central's pitcher, Dwight Lasee, was the star of the game. He pitched a full-blooded game, and a possible 36

Chicago Negro may be disappointed would call a foul ball a foul ball.

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RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Havre de Grace.

Weather, cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Bunny (Mackay) 1:10.30
Gold Chip (Mackay) 1:10.30
Sue (Mackay) 1:10.30
Time, 1:10.30. Winner, Bunny.
SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.
Bunny (Mackay) 1:05.30
Gold Chip (Mackay) 1:05.30
Sue (Mackay) 1:05.30
Time, 1:05.30. Winner, Bunny.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Jamaica.

1-Widener, Dora, East, Spanish.
2-Widener, Dora, East, Spanish.
3-Widener, Dora, East, Spanish.
4-Widener, Dora, East, Spanish.
5-Widener, Dora, East, Spanish.
6-Widener, Dora, East, Spanish.
7-Widener, Dora, East, Spanish.
8-Widener, Dora, East, Spanish.

At Arlington Downs.

First race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, May 1, 1937.
1-Grimaldi 1:10.30
2-Grimaldi 1:10.30
3-Grimaldi 1:10.30
4-Grimaldi 1:10.30
5-Grimaldi 1:10.30
6-Grimaldi 1:10.30
7-Grimaldi 1:10.30
8-Grimaldi 1:10.30

NO SIR WORKS DERBY VANCE ON SLOW TRACK

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24.—At the request of the Kentucky Derby, Mary Hirsch, only woman training a Kentucky Derby eligible, sent her candidate No Sir over the full Derby mile and a quarter today in 2:14.4.

CLASSIC TRAVELING BOWLING LEAGUE AT WESTLON TONIGHT

Play in the Classic Traveling Bowling League will resume tonight at the Westlon Recreation with the Silver Seals opposing the Hermann Budweiser meeting the Club Plantations and the White Sox taking on the Say-It-With-Flowers.

KRESS HAS HIT IN NINE RUNS IN TWO GAMES

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 24.—The Minneapolis siege guns are booming in another American Association pennant chase.

MAN CONVICTED OF EXTORTION BY LABOR TROUBLE TRAIT

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—Emanuel Romm, Philadelphia attorney, was convicted by a jury in the United States District Court last night of a charge of extorting \$5000 from a truck operator under the threat of causing labor trouble that would halt his vans.

ALL SEATS SOLD FOR CONCERT OF PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

By the Associated Press.
Philadelphia, April 24.—Extra chairs to be placed in Auditorium Opera House to accommodate overflow crowd.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE GIVES PARTY FOR INVALID CHILDREN

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 24.—Shirley Temple, the box office attraction of the movie, celebrated her eighth birthday yesterday by giving a party for invalid children.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
SAUL CLARK, Wis.-Jack Gibbons, N.Y. (Welterweight).
CLARK won by decision, 10-9.

GRAND JURY INQUIRY SOUGHT IN ST. JOSEPH NOTE FORGERIES

Judge Takes Note Under Advice in Morris Plan Co. Case.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 24.—At the request of the St. Joseph Police Department, a grand jury was requested to investigate the Morris Plan Co., which last week obtained a Federal Court reorganization order following the discovery of forged securities. The notes totaled approximately \$85,000.

MISS SEMPLE GETS \$2000 JUDGMENT

Award in Slander Suit Against Attorney for Mother, Mrs. McPherson.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, April 24.—A \$2000 judgment last yesterday ended Roberta Semple's \$150,000 slander suit against an attorney for her mother, Almeda Semple McPherson. Judge Clarence Kincaid awarded Miss Semple \$1000 on her allegation that Wilfred Andrews, attorney for both Mrs. McPherson and her Angeline Temple, told a newspaperman "Almeda had been threatened, intimidated, coerced and blackmailed for the last time."

DEMANDS END OF "FIXING" AUTO CASES IN E. ST. LOUIS

Police Commissioner Cautions Justices of Peace and Magistrate.
Police Commissioner Albert Lauman of East St. Louis called the city's five justices of the peace and the police magistrate before him yesterday at his office and told them he "did not want any more fixing of traffic cases." There is no police court in East St. Louis and traffic cases are tried before the five justices of the peace and the magistrate.

FUNDAL DIRECTORS

North
MATH. HERMAN & SON
FUNDAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORESANT
COLUMBIA, ILL.
A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.
3707 N. GRAND
JOHN P. COLLINS & SONS, INC.
1825 Olive St.
COLUMBIA, ILL.
ESTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND
LEONARD P. COLLINS, DIRECTOR
2123 S. LOMA, CHICAGO, ILL. 2424

Wacker-Heldelir Und. Co.

Chapel
2331 S. Grand
L. 1875
GR. 2116
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

MONUMENTS

Op. Sunset, Rural Park, Gravel Road

DEATHS

AMES, WESLEY CHARLES—4619 Sacramento, entered into rest, April 23, 1937, at 10:30 a. m. Buried at the Lake View Cemetery, Chicago, Ill.

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HOUSEHOLD
GOODS

—4 complete rooms, modern
at once. \$3500.00. Call
complex, modern and beautiful
real bargains; some \$250
are real bargains. Call
Jefferson, south of Cherokee
your old furniture on new
washes in town. Easy terms
furniture Co., 2544 N. Grand
condition; also several floor
al bargains. Modern Electric
Jefferson, south of Cherokee

OLD GOODS WANTED

FOR quick sale, high prices
for furniture, stoves, piano,
paid, furniture, rug, ap-
ments of homes and pos-
Riley, Grand 0032.

USED
COMOBILES

our Choice

er Sport Coupe	\$140
De Luxe Coupe	145
De Luxe Sedan	145
Sedan, Clean	145
ac Coach	145
Sedan	145
Coach	145
De Sedan	145
Coupe	145
De Coupe	145
Sedan	145

are all in good running
BRAHM-MITCHELLETT
MOTOR
3537 S. Kingshighway.

Wanted

h Cash Prices

used cars; no waiting; no
STIVERS, Inc.
VE JE. 4100

ATTENTION

Auto Sales wants 100
to be before selling. Top prices
Gravels. Labeled 100.

For Hire

Trucks for Hire
contract. P. D. T. A. 20.

Trucks for Sale

ord Tudor, \$300
n: \$18.50 per month.
RD, 750 N. Kingshighway.

Coupe for Sale

upe, perfect; \$165; also '31
3007 Easton.

Roadsters for Sale

vrolet Roadster, New
New, \$40 down.
RD 718 N. Kingshighway
Just North of Delmar

Sedans for Sale

—1935 Sedan, model 413
condition; also '35 coupe.
OCKSON B U I C K
EST FINE, Jefferson 6233

MOBILE

—1936 4-door sedan
trunk; radio; very fine.
OCKSON B U I C K
EST FINE, Jefferson 6233

OCKSON B U I C K

EST FINE, Jefferson 6233
Sedan, 1931; perfect, \$145;
sh. \$105. 3007 Easton.

OCKSON B U I C K

EST FINE, Jefferson 6233
De Luxe sedan, latest 1935;
'36 Chevrolet coupe, \$345;
3007 Easton.

OCKSON B U I C K

EST FINE, Jefferson 6233
—'29 de luxe sedan, trunk
upset, \$26. 3007 Easton.

Bodies Wanted

Wtd. 1936 Packard, mod-
ern condition and price.
Post-Dispatch.

ing Cars for Sale

PACKARD—Good paint and
excellent; \$275. Owner, 20,
Post-Dispatch.

Commercial Trailers

yard hydraulic dump semi-
steel bodies, 900 tires priced
condition, late models. See
Post-Dispatch.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

NARCH
ED DIAL
odge, 1 1/2-ton
new paint, mo-
dels, \$345

ord, 1 1/2-ton hy-
draulic dump; \$100 down
international 1 1/2-
ton dump; \$100

FORD 718 N. Kingshighway
Just North of Delmar
Late '28, with modern body
condition. 1939 N. 10th.

ON AUTOMOBILES

\$50, \$75 to \$500
LOANS—\$
no Comakers Required
Investigation—Low Rate
Up to 5 Years to Repay.

N NIGHTS

Need Not Be Paid for
FINANCE CO.
Face Blvd. FR. 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1937.

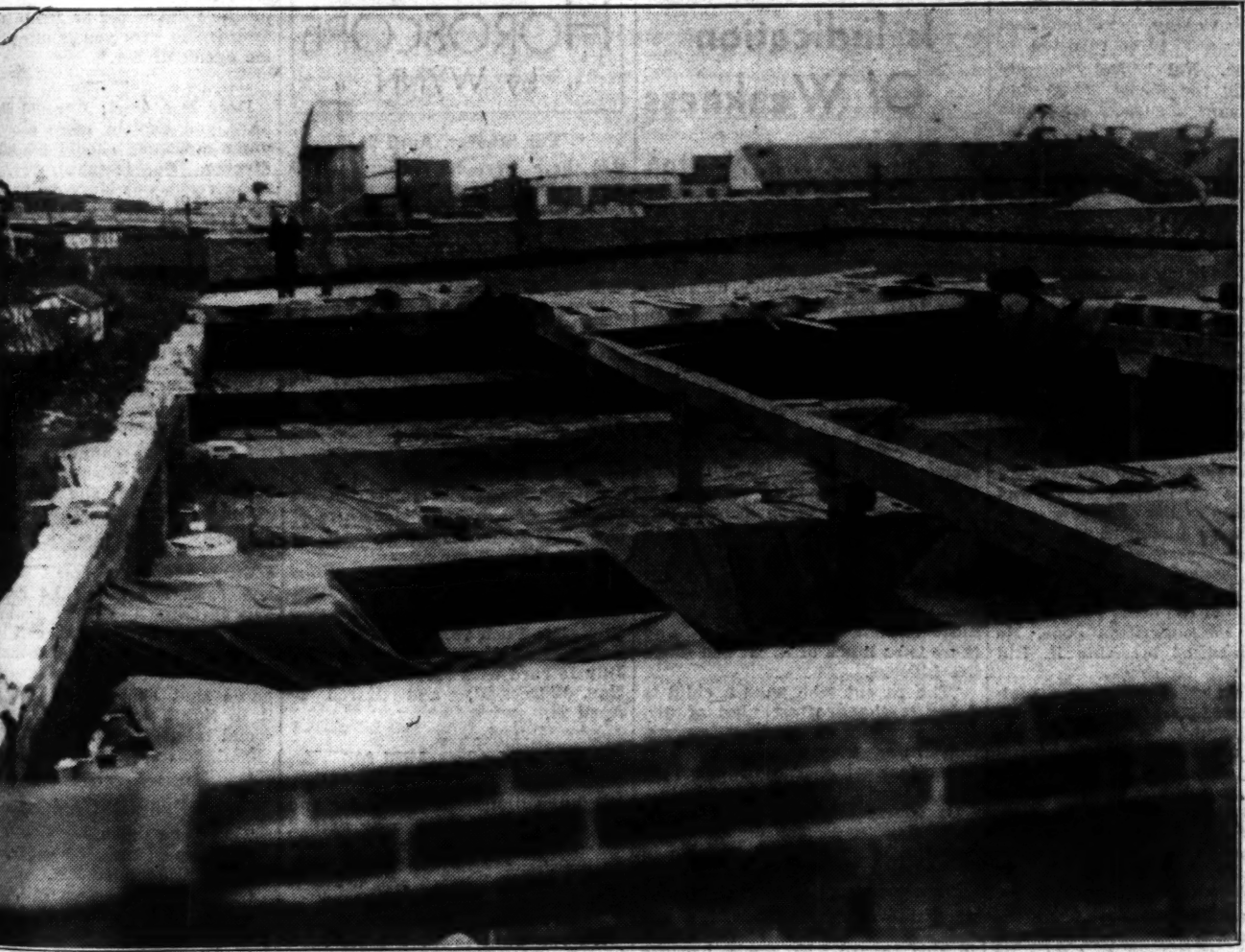
PAGES 1-6C

NEW OFFICERS OF MISSOURI ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

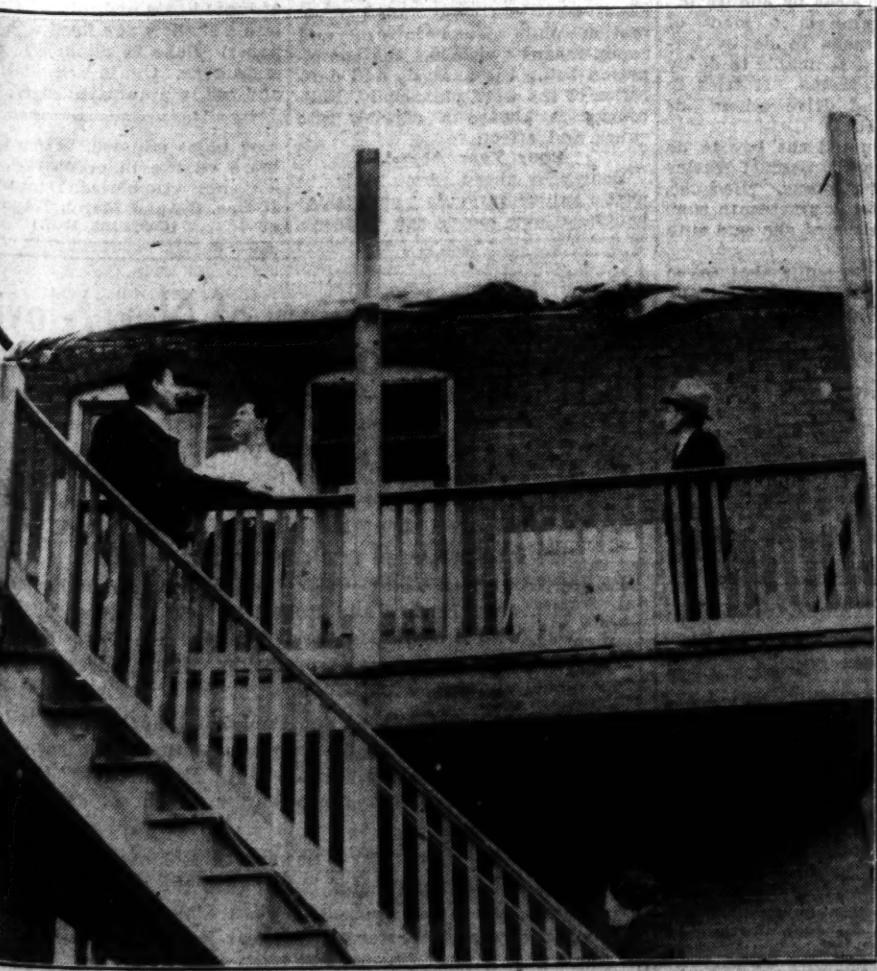


Elected at the third annual meeting of the organization here yesterday. From left: Dr. R. A. Rogers, professor of physics at Parks College, Parkville, treasurer; the Rev. James B. Macelwane, S. J., director of the department of geophysics at St. Louis University, president, and Dr. T. R. Duford, assistant professor of physics at the University of Missouri, secretary.

DAMAGE CAUSED BY SEVERE WIND STORM



General view of top of Sears-Roebuck warehouse at 1939 South Vandeventer avenue, where the storm lifted part of the roof and deposited it on the opposite side of the building.



Where a roof was blown off at 4980 Botanical avenue.



An uprooted tree at 5009 Columbia avenue.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

NO matter what station people occupy in the social strata, you'll find that they are part near all governed by the same impulses. Every day when you pick up a paper and you read in the society column about two people getting married, you can be pretty sure that they are marryin' either for love, wealth or social position. There are a lot of poor folks gettin' married, that don't get their names in the paper, but you can be pretty sure the same

idea is back of that weddin' too. I use'ta have one uncle that never amounted to anything. He was as poor as Job's turkey. One day he got married and I asked him how he happened to marry that girl and he says "Well, in the first place I saw she was beautiful, but I didn't care nothin' about that, but when I learned she was takin' in washings for seven families, I jest surrendered."

(Copyright, 1937.)



CAMERA STUDIES OF GIRL IN CLARK GABLE CASE



Gwendoline Norton, 13 years old, whose mother, Mrs. Violet Norton, was convicted of mail fraud in Los Angeles, for seeking money from the film star on the false ground that the girl was his daughter.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

TRUCK LOAD OF SPINACH WHICH FIGURED IN RIOT



More than 50 persons were hurt when pickets rushed this truck, bound for a cannery at Stockton, Cal. The injured were taken to hospitals, while others were forced away by tear gas.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Cameramen were equipped with gas masks and tin hats when covering the riot at Stockton.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The Errant Partner

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)

As painful as it is to be squeezed out of a winning trick by the declarer, the pain becomes more excruciating when one's own partner fulfills the role of grizzly bear. After all, defenders must expect a certain amount of pain from a worthy declarer, but they look for more consideration from their supposed helpmates. East, in the hand shown below, felt as though he were playing against two declarers!

North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠A96
♥J43
♦A753
♣K5

♠105
♥98
♦1043
♣AQ432

♠KQ74
♥A55
♦K5
♣A7

♠KQ74
♥A55
♦K5
♣A7

♠KQ74
♥A55
♦K5
♣A7

♠KQ74
♥A55
♦K5
♣A7

♠KQ74
♥A55
♦K5
♣A7

♠KQ74
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♠KQ74
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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Deficiency in Body's Iodine Causes Goiter

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Dear Mr. Winchell: Once in a while I've noticed you use some newspaperman stuff. Here's an item along that line and some other trivia that might conceivably interest you.

Here in Kansas City we often see the people who get their names in your column as they flit back and forth from coast to coast. Morton Downey not only traveled through but stayed a day to warble at the Jubilees, an annual municipal entertainment. Downey was introduced by your pal, Ben Bernie, whose band was supplying the music. The high pitch of his voice led into his first number with appropriate remarks about it being a "well known song I'm sure you all know and enjoy, etc." It came time to name that "well known song." And he couldn't remember the title. He turned toward the band and his "what the—?" was just audible from the side of the stage. Mickey Garlock, who was waving the stick behind the title at Downey and out front they didn't catch what was going on. But the song's title was the payoff. It was:

"Did I remember?"

Speaking of remembering—there was Alexander Woolcott, who drove one of our photographers outside than ever because he kept fidgeting out of focus. On a taxi ride uptown he was very amiable. He was talking about Kansas City, once his home station. He knew scads of people here he said. He remembered them because his memory was very good. "A memory like an elephant" was the way he put it. Yes, "a memory like an elephant."

So I asked him about the bell being used on his Town Crier broadcasts. I'd heard there was a story behind it. Well, Woolcott couldn't quite remember what bell it was. They had used several and he couldn't recall the one in service at the moment.

When the cab let us out in front of the hotel, Woolcott hit the pavement ahead of me. I had to pause and gather up a book he'd left behind. In the space of a few minutes the guy with "a memory like an elephant" had revealed he didn't remember the bell used on the program that made him his living. And he had forgotten to remember the book he was currently reading.

The desk received a tip the workers at a local factory had gone on a sit-down strike. So a reporter named Leo Kelliker rushed to the plant, located on the second and third floors of a downtown building with a stairway leading from the street. The stairway door was locked. Kelliker backed to the curb and looked up. He could see figures moving by the windows. So he let out a bellow calculated to pierce the panes. It did. Heads bobbed out.

"Are you guys striking?" yodeled Kelliker, never one to use the subtle approach.

"We sure are," roared back one of the strikers, who also believed in coming to the point.

And from the curbstone before a rapidly gathering crowd Kelliker conducted the interview with strikers on the third floor. It was right on the last edition deadline and Kelliker was the only reporter to get the story in type that day.

The most impressive case of hero worship I ever saw took place on a station platform here. Rudy Vallee was the hero and a youthful musician was the worshipper. He wore a Vallee club pin in his necktie. He had a framed picture of Vallee wrapped in weather beaten

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

(Copyright, 1937.)

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Hitch Hikers' Social Import For America

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.)

"WHAT did I think," said the famous editor, "was the most significant gesture in 1937—the thing that stood out most distinctly and significantly from the world of my youth, 30 years ago?"

"Hitch hikers," I said, "thumbing for a ride."

He looked at me quizzically—thought I was joking. I wasn't. Those uplifted, demanding thumbs seem to me the most significant, perhaps the most sinister, gesture in our modern world. They mark the greatest change in human attitudes and relationships. They're by all odds, the toughest problem to tackle. And I'll honestly admit—that I haven't found the answer in my own mind.

Personally, I never stop for a hitch hiker any more. It's against the law in California, where I spend most of my time, as it is coming to be in many other states. The reasons are obvious. Murders. Damage claims by those who seek to take advantage.

Yet in spite of that, it was years before I could drive on unheeding—and I still feel ashamed when I do, it's so grossly against the whole code of generous neighborliness by which I was trained.

Yet, I have to admit the law's wise. But, even so, it doesn't go to the core of the matter. There's more involved in that uplifted thumb, the other fellow's request for a lift. There's his increasing conviction that he has a right to that lift... as good a right as you have to sit in that automobile. And there's the deepening resentment that "right" is denied. Nine times out of ten I'm cursed. In the wider portions of the Northwest, they're apt to block your way by lying down in the highway—forcing you to stop. And they feel they're "right" to do this, too.

I wonder. I'm honestly badly troubled by the whole thing—and what it means. I suspect it points to an entire change in our social order. But what kind of a change? And leading where?

I suppose it's easy enough to dismiss the problem, if you've never known the poor yourself and don't know what poverty means. But I have been—and do. Pickings were pretty lean for most Americans 30 years ago. Generally speaking, we didn't expect 'em otherwise. Out on the frontier we all wore patches. And hunger and constant hardship. Life was like that. Why beat about it? Whatever the deal, we built up a pride resistance that was a honey.

Nobody—as far as I can remember—taught us to feel that way about asking favors or taking charity. We were just born that way. Americans—real ones—didn't take help—cherished their own privacy and respected the other fellow's. All this was the unwritten code. No one dreamed of breaking it. But now—

Now it's almost as much a matter of course to start "thumbing" as it was to start "putting on one's pants." As you said, it angers, irritates, and often does what it seeks to avoid. The influence of such a home is bad.

Of course it is. A home where it is nag, nag, nag all the time is awful to live in and horrible to remember. Yet it goes on all the time, a warpath, gnawing at the nerves.

Women are the worst offenders in this regard. No doubt because nagging is the only weapon some of them have, or the only one they know how to use. It makes one sore to hear or endure it.

In fact nagging is a sign of weakness; it seeks to do by control or persuasion. It tries to prod, sting, and drive others as with a sharp stick.

"Why do you tell the boy to do a thing 20 times?" Samuel Wesley asked his wife, Susanna. "Because, if I stopped at the nineteenth time it would not be done," she said with a smile.

But it was the smile that saved the day, and kept it from being nagging. She had firmness, gentleness, and a sense of humor, and if one has those gifts there is no need for nagging.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Olive Relish Salad

Two tablespoons granulated gelatin.

One-half cup cold water.

One cup boiling water.

One-half cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives.

Two-thirds cup diced celery.

One-fourth cup chopped sweet pickles.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

One tablespoon granulated sugar.

Two tablespoons horseradish.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

Soak the gelatin five minutes in cold water. Dissolve in the boiling water. Cool and add the rest of the ingredients. Pour to the thickness of one inch in a shallow pan which has been rinsed out in cold water. Chill until firm. Cut into one-inch cubes and arrange on a platter. Garnish with crisp lettuce. Top with salad dressing and serve.

A solid dust cloth will leave as much dirt as it takes away. It must be a perfectly clean cloth to give a luster to furniture polish.

THRIFTY OR STINGY?

By Marjorie Hillis

Author of "Live Alone and Like It"

(Copyright, 1937.)

ONE of the complications of life is that thrift is such an admirable quality and stinginess is such an unpleasant one, and the two have a lot in common. If you're conscientious about the first, you sometimes feel as if you were slipping into the second—which will turn you into a person that nobody likes in no time at all.

No one but you can decide which is which in your special case, but here is a test that may set you straight. Answer the questions "Yes" or "No" before you read the last paragraph. After that, you may not know the worst, but you'll have a strong suspicion.

1. Do you take friends whom you don't care about impressing to a cheap restaurant, and smart friends to an expensive one?

2. At a party, do you talk loudly about ordering a taxi—and then wait to see if any of your friends with cars will offer to jinx you home?

3. When getting on a train with a friend who has a paper, do you buy a second one?

4. Do you walk instead of taking a taxi when the sidewalks are wet and you have no rubbers, or when a friend is waiting and you are late for an appointment?

5. Do you hang on to old dresses that you don't wear instead of sending them to the Salvation Army or some other charity?

6. Do you forget to tip the porter on a daytime trip when he has given you no service?

7. When you are in a taxi with a group of women, are you good at the art of fumbling?

8. Do you check your restaurant bill before paying it?

9. Do you buy Christmas presents that "will do" for relatives to whom giving is a duty, instead of trying to think what they would like?

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: I have never gone out regularly with any girl or boy in my life. I am 19 and there is a... I would like to know... because of the poor job I have... that she might snub me.

Correctly, junior is the son of a man who is living. But when individuals, for all reason or another, come to be actually incorpore... case, for instance, father has been widely... hold a certain point of... is son holds an opposit... the son perhaps has... known under his name... junior, it would be ve... and even detrimental... to change his name.

Post: When introducing female over 21 years... have heard me speak... I say, "This is Miss... young woman (the young... girl) I spoke to you...

Reference to Miss Smith... is not polite; "the... not good form and... tainly not better. The... would be, "This is Miss... sure you've often heard... her."

Post: I would like to... explain more about the... man should use after... For instance, Mrs. John... who was Mary Smith, is... to what you have writte... to write her name Min... own. Why, instead of ha... for the rest of her life... a man whom she found... to live with, can't she... her maiden name con... again be Miss Mary... is now an unmarried... of course I am referri... to a Mary Smith who... when she cannot call her... she wishes to announce... that she was married... ny. In that case, her... is annulled, she actu... and therefore she may... call herself Miss. In... she can take back her... and if her mother was... en, she can call herself... Smith. Or for that mat... take any other family... she prefers and prefer... in order to avoid the... of Mrs. Mary.

nut Cookies... yolks. 1 cup granulated sugar. 1 spoon vanilla. 1 teaspoon salt. 1 cup chopped roasted flour. 1 spoon baking powder. 1 cup whites, beaten. 1 egg and sugar. Add rest and mix lightly. Pour into pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in bars while warm. Granulated sugar.

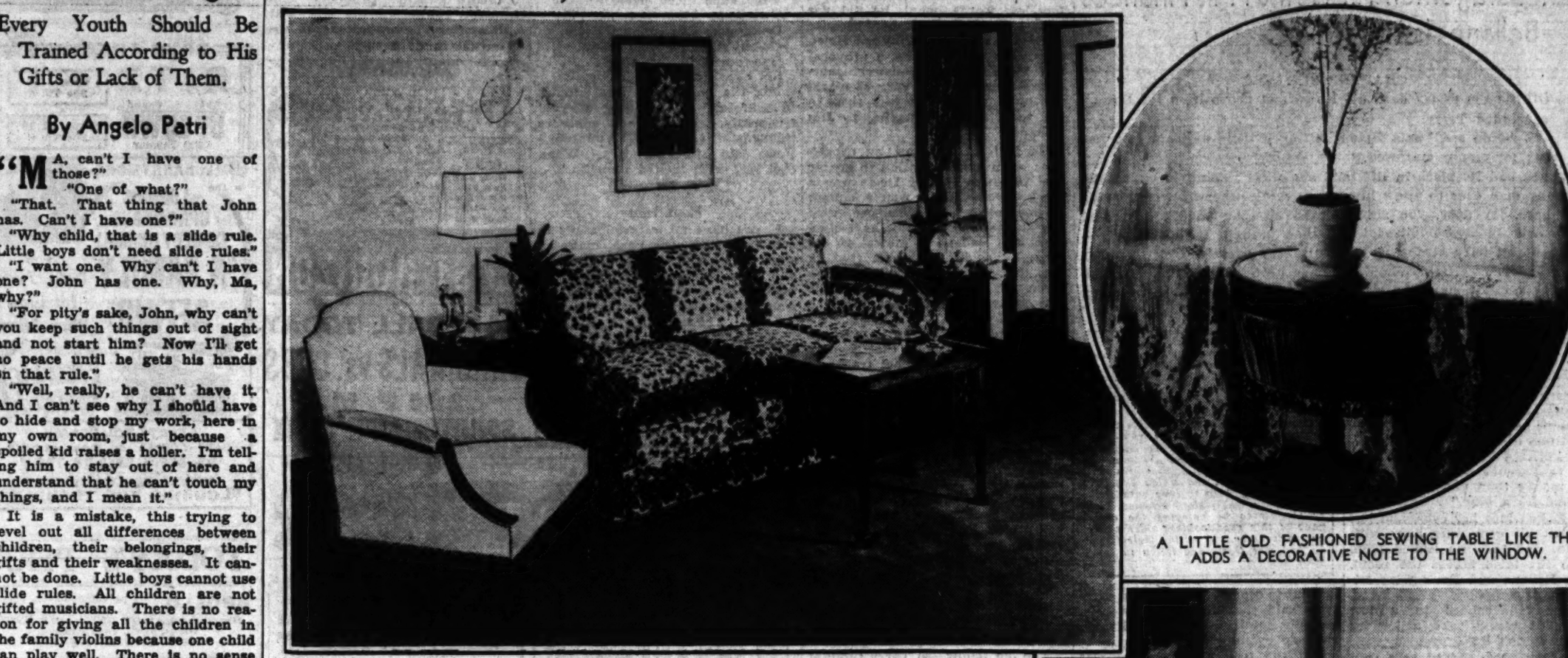
adopted. From Dec. 10... in occupation. Love... stimulated. Danger: Now... and March 7-April 26... Copyright, 1937.)

New Movies

son... enough of everything... eral seasons. It has... ce Haley's sponsor. B... ice Faye, Walter Cat... eddy, which "My Man... the FOX. "Man in Possession... Not as funny as a... ene Purcell, perhaps... a nice selection of... neglects his wife for... seeing her. Never... urs Leave" is another... out of date. At the... binson high-pressure... coronation, loses his... ret Valley" corals... At the MISSOURI.

INCIDENTAL TABLES FOR THE HOME

Judicious Selection and Placing Can Transform a Room's Entire Interior



A PAIR OF TABLES TO FLANK THE SOFA WILL CONVENIENTLY HOLD LAMPS AND ORNAMENTS, WHILE A LOW TABLE IN FRONT OF THE SOFA IS PLEASANT FOR MAGAZINES.

By Elizabeth Boykin

TODAY we're going to make a case for some of the not-quite necessities which we think add such a lot to the pleasure of every day living. Have you enough of them? Little tables, for instance, that you don't actually need... but how very handy they are for the niceties! A low little table for refreshments in the living room or for books and cigarettes. A pair of tables to hold the lamps beside your sofa, a bedside table for a dozen and one little things. An extra table on wheels for the dining room to save steps and make the service more smooth... another small rolling table (this one porcelain topped) for the kitchen. We could go on and on with that kind of table talk.

But instead we're going to describe the adventures of some friends of ours with incidental tables. Edith's husband is one of those big lumbering fellows—terribly attractive—and with a way of overflowing the place. His pipes here, lighter there, newspapers strewn over the sofa, hat on the chandelier, feet on a chair back. Edith studied the table situation when she redecorated and decided that the little tables wouldn't make any impression on her family. So she chose a pair of spacious round Sheraton drum tables to go at each end of the sofa for lamps and big enough to hold the Sunday paper. A bottle of gingerale and a brief case into the bargain. Then in front of the fireplace she placed one of those grand big Chippendale type coffee tables as long as a bench and even wider, and flanked it by two deep, easy chairs. Just the place for a hearty pot of coffee, full sized cups (no demitasses for this family!) and a big plate of cinnamon buns. Against the wall on each side of the fireplace stood two small chests of drawers in place of tables. They provided broad tops for lamps to light the easy chairs, with plenty of room left for books, smoking things or a cup of tea.

Lois, on the other hand, used incidental tables as the keynote of a very distinctive furniture arrangement. A Queen Anne round table, quite a beauty, she placed in the center of a tranquil large living room. And on each side of it and turned ever so slightly toward each other she had two unusually graceful wing chairs looking toward the fireplace. The table held a lovely silver punch bowl that was kept filled with dramatic fresh flowers. The effect was different and charming. Lois continued her use of small tables in the pattern of her room by placing a pair of two-tier Queen Anne tables in front of beautifully draped windows. These tables held small plants and well selected bibelots that silhouetted themselves gracefully against the windows.

Ruth went very feminine in her selections of incidental tables; but it was her bedroom—and French, so that was all right. She has a pair of the little spindle, but very graceful, tables with drawers on either side of her bed. Then the daintiest of low coffee tables beside her chaise longue and another small lamp table on the other side of it. Her dressing table is a French pouf, one of those with a top that lifts up to reveal a mirror and all the requisites for being beautiful, on the whole this type is really handy rather than a petticoated dressing table.

HENRIETTA's dining room has made the most of auxiliary tables. She began her furnishings of the room with very little wall space. With double windows on two walls, a double arched door, two single doors, what wall space, pray, did she have left for furniture? Almost none. She used small corner cupboards for height, then got a long narrow table to go in front of one of the double windows. On this she placed a pair of fine vases, then between them silver of nice shape to silhouette against the window. As she does her own work, Henrietta has been interested in developing ways and means of serving as smoothly as possible, and she has found that a low table with a sufficiently broad top to hold the serving dishes and extra plates is a very great help. She serves from this low table placed beside her chair at the dining table. Nice but not necessary are wheels on the base. If you want that's going to be used for reading should have a table for a lamp and oddsments in reach. A sofa needs a low coffee table and a dining room needs some type of serving table. These are the musts. Beyond that you can go into even more table detail. As long as you keep the traffic of the room clear— you can't have too many incidental tables for convenience. But stop short of the point where you start stumbling over your small tables. That will mean "too many."

Now—some generalities about incidental tables. Every easy chair that's going to be used for reading should have a table for a lamp and oddsments in reach. A sofa needs a low coffee table and a dining room needs some type of serving table. These are the musts. Beyond that you can go into even more table detail. As long as you keep the traffic of the room clear— you can't have too many incidental tables for convenience. But stop short of the point where you start stumbling over your small tables. That will mean "too many."

on acting when Noel Coward broke down during the run of their new play. And speaking of Noel, his life-and-struggles book, "Present Indicative," is high-class reading. Strange creature, this old young man of 37, who was a mentally elderly wonder boy at 25! Heaven help us all, the latest smash hit dance dress here is called "The walking dill!" Its hemline is eight inches from the floor and is said to make the younger girls feel like bounding ballerinas. "Stage at Bay" are reported dashing at girls wearing these frockies, just to see how it feels to whirl with a minx whose skirts do not hamper their Fred Astaire feet!

America's Better Feet

By Alice Hughes

WALKING along Madison Avenue the other day, minding the bystanders' business, I saw my friend Charles Ritz eyeing women's feet. I was not annoyed with Charles, for I knew it was strictly business, and not monkey. The fact is, though he and his mother control the famous Ritz hotels, both here and in Paris, Mr. Charles now concentrates largely on ladies' footwear. Descended from a noted family of Swiss innkeepers, admittedly the world's best landlords, Charles now owns the smartest shoe salon in Paris. The Enzel, Visiting Gotham for the first time in 10 years, he tells me he is thrilled not by modern New York, but by the superiority of American shoes over the French product. Close study during his present trip has taught him the reason for this—namely, that we walk so spiritedly and look so well doing it (I hope), because we have far better feet than our Gallic sisters. We can thank lower heels and open sandals, in large measure, for this great advantage. Mr. Charles assures me that Frenchwomen are all too apt to look worn and weary because their calf-muscles have been practically atrophied by the use of too-pretty heels. Walking, to them, is sheer agony. And now that this spring's shoe styles have brought out much higher heels here, Ritz is fretted that we, too, may get those lines of weariness and strain that beset many a noble and classic brow on the streets of Paris. I soothed him at his own bar with a mild vermouth-cassis, and then he went his way, still peering intently at the feet of passing ladies! AUTHORS of all types are scared a sickly ochre these days for fear they may use, in their literary gems, the name of a real living person. Thus consternation reigned in the intellectual salon of the Theater Guild a few days ago when the folks learned that there is a real Countess Larisch in Germany. That's the name of a leading character in "The Masque of Kings," Maxwell Anderson's current show, and she's not what you'd call a right nice girl, either. So the

Perfumes Are Necessary as Beauty Aids

New Scents Are Made to Harmonize in Varied Toilet Preparations.

By Helen Jameson

It is a sure bet that when a woman is low in her mind, when she's dead sure the world is going to cave in and she'll be in the deepest layer of those who cave up with it, there are two means of life-saving. She can go out and buy herself a red hat or she can get herself a bottle of heavenly perfume. Whichever, the world will seem again a safe dwelling place.

New clothes, new brands of cosmetics, a changed-for-the-better coiffure all have their places as beauty aids. But perfume is exciting. Doll up, dress up, pick up the atomizer, spray your ambrosial locks with a mysterious and compelling bouquet blend, and you're ready to put out any woman's eye. A subtle fragrance that makes you think of an old-fashioned garden, of scented forests or maybe of just a perfume bar, gives you a sense of luxury and riches that will come even if the balance in the check book is down to three figures.

We used to hear that it was refined and lady-like, if not positively genteel—don't you hate that word?—to use no scent at all. Soap and water and maybe a little rice powder on the face, and nice clean finger-nails. Pook! Even the ladies who said it—they are older and wiser now—have their rouge compact and perfume bottles right out in the open.

New perfumes are tempting. The season brings some popular numbers that are going strong. Mostly blends which make them mysteriously fascinating. You can't say a scent is this or that, remembering some garden zephyr that came over a flower garden in your childhood days. It defies you.

SOME of the sweetest of these nose-teasing treasures are composed of synthetic products. Don't feel that you may be getting cheated. The counterfeit flowered effects are expensive. The cosmetic chemist is not always saving money by using them. The truth is that the gardens of the world do not produce enough perfume material to supply the demand.

Plants of India, Ceylon, Mexico and Peru give us the pungent odors of the forests. Cannes, that lovely city on the Riviera, is famous for rose, peach, jasmine and neroli oils. Nice offers violets. Nimes contributes thyme and rosemary. Attar of rose comes from Turkey, citron and orange oils from Italy and Sicily. Lavender comes mostly from England.

It's a good idea to go perfume shopping now and then, even if you have used the same thing for years and your friends are still enjoying you. You never know what a satisfactory discovery can be made. Especially this season. Because scents have gone quaintly natural. They're as old-timey as the photograph album or that funny hand-painted honey jar given you by old great-aunt Emily.

Buy wisely, be canny. By that we mean that you should get a small amount. Nothing can so bother you as a perfume that gets too familiar. Find one that stays mysterious and alluring. Instead of putting scent on your handkerchief—that isn't done any more—pour a few drops on a bit of blotting paper, place it in your handkerchief box. Use it on furs and woals, that never part with it. Heavy fabrics retain perfume longer than light ones.

Buy an atomizer and you'll save money. After the bath, spray the fragrance on arms and chest. If possible have a bath powder of the same scent. You can get toilet articles in "sets" now—complexion powder, cold cream, toilet water, bath salts all carrying the same perfume.

School Dress Have you marked the front of the little girl's bloomers with a tiny cross so she can distinguish it readily when getting dressed in the morning? It will prove a big help when dressing herself is still a big job.

Ely Culbertson's Contract Bridge Column

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Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

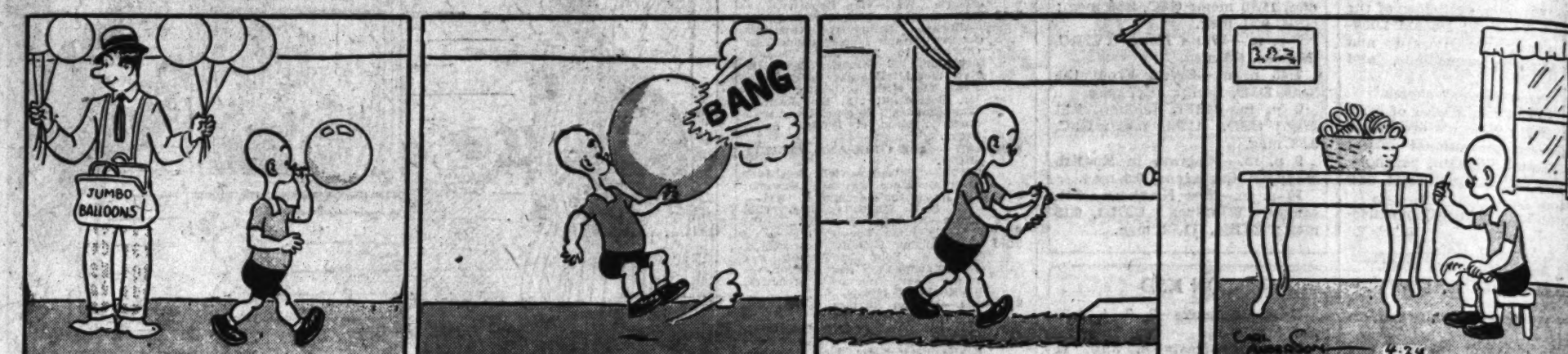
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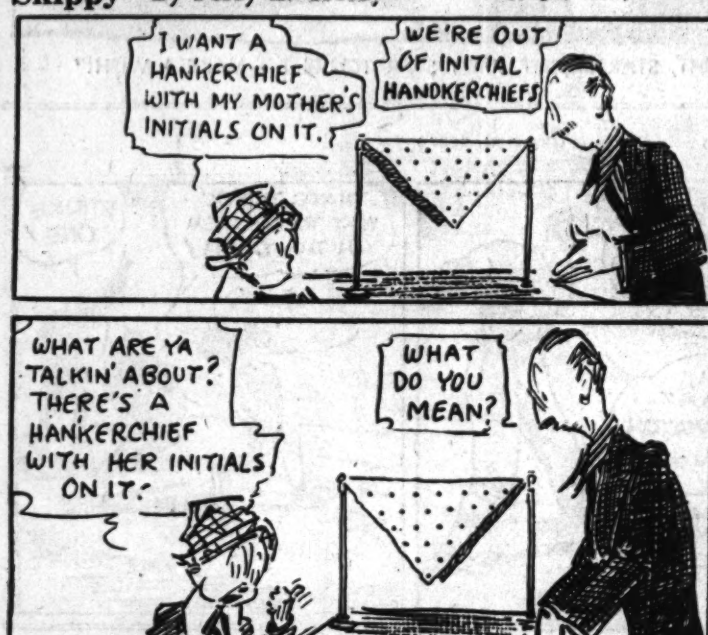
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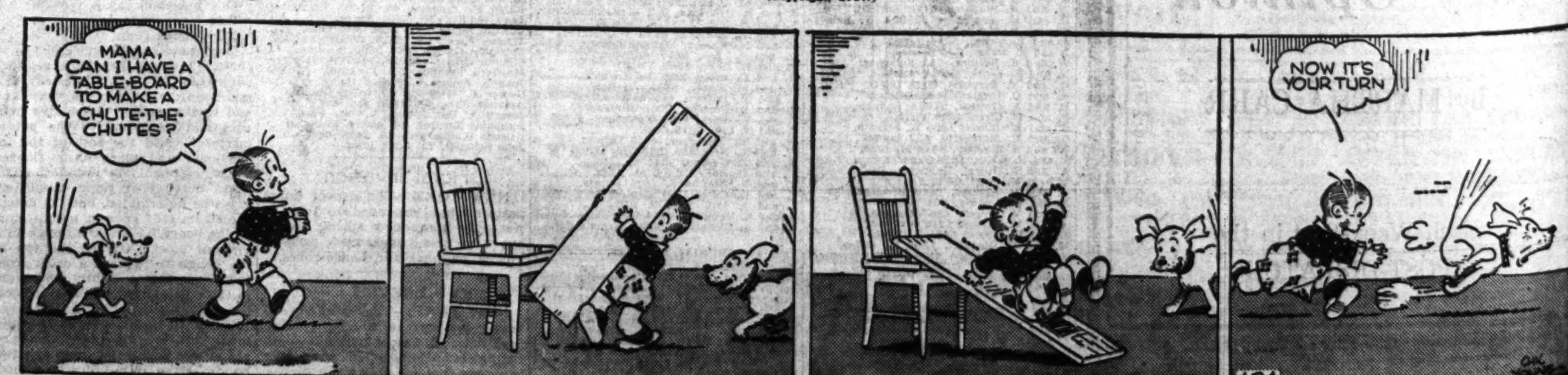
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Bored

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VOL. 89. No. 232.

LOOK DARK
FOR COURT PLAI
IN COMMITTEE

Senator Ashurst Now S
Everybody Knew Fr
Start' Group Was C
posed to Bill.

BEST MAY COME
ON COMPROM

Opposition Realizes B
Chance Is in Keeping
as It Is—Bailey Rep
to Legislature.

The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 24.—
Administration leaders conceded
that there is a strong possibility
that the Roosevelt
Administration will be disappointed by
the Senate Judiciary Committee.
The trend among the committee
members is away from the measure
it stands, although some
are out for compromise mod-
ifications. Leaders of both sides of
the controversy have expressed
their opposition to any compromise.
The committee begins execu-
tions on the bill Tuesday.
"Unfavorable committee
action will be in no sense a
setback," said Chairman As-
toria, Arizona. "Everybody
knew the start that the com-
mittee was not for this bill."

Opposition Strategy a Factor
The bill calls for an increase
in the membership of the
Supreme Court, unless Justices
retire voluntarily. Comp-
romise has centered upon an in-
crease of two or three instead
of four. Legislators expressed
such an amendment would
be favored by a member of the
committee group, Senator Mc-
Cormack (Dem.), Nevada. It is ex-
pected to be brought to a vote in the
Senate, and in this test the
opposition may prove
important factor.

Realizing that their best
chance lies in holding the
present form, opposition
leaders indicated today they would
oppose all such compromise
measures. The Roosevelt
Administration did they do likewise.
The combined votes of pro-
positional would be more
sufficient to block any such
amendment in the measure. Thus
the committee would come finally
to the bill as it stands.
According to present infor-
mation, the committee will
be willing to vote for a
measure of two, would oppose
three or four. The result will
be an unfavorable report on the
bill.

Possibility of 9-9 Tie.
Another outcome mention-
ed is a 9-to-9 tie in the
committee. This would not be
binding, under the Senate's rule
that the measure out of the
committee. Special action to
follow.

The committee, which ad-
justed its schedule of open hear-
ings, was in recess until
Monday when the executive me-
eting.

Meanwhile, Judge William
C. Clegg, of the Ninth Circuit Court
of Appeals, who has been con-
sidered with originating part of the
measure for more Judges, is
expected to be called to the
House. He told reporters he
was making a courtesy visit before
returning to San Francisco.

Senator Bailey's Letter
Another development was
the letter which Senator Bailey
of North Carolina, addressed to
the legislature of his State
last week, in which he set forth
his reasons for opposition
to the measure. His communication
was in response to a resolution
passed by all members of Congress
from North Carolina to support the
bill. "If the powers reserved to the
State of North Carolina are
not impaired," he wrote, "the
rights reserved to the people of
North Carolina, as individuals,
will be abridged, if the power
to increase, there is a
measure, and that way is the
violation of an amendment to
the Constitution for ratification
of State conventions or State
legislatures."

Continued on Page 2, Col.